

# Lewis Is Fined \$20,000, Union \$1,400,000 For Contempt of Court's Stop-Strike Order

## Napanoch Boy, 3, Killed; Is Struck by Coal Truck

### Scism to Be Heard By Police Board

Patrolman Ralph G. Scism of the Kingston Police Department was placed upon temporary suspension Monday afternoon, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said today.

Scism is scheduled for a hearing at a special meeting of the police commissioners tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. on alleged "parking meter irregularities," Mayor Newkirk also revealed.

Patrolman Scism lives at 85 West Chester street. He was appointed a member of the police department about one year ago, and was at the time of his suspension, assigned to motorcycle duty, which included at times the making of collections from the parking meters, according to police officials.

## Washington Youth, 19, Driver of Vehicle Held by Troopers on Charge of Reckless Driving

An auto accident at Napanoch Monday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock took the life of a three-and-a-half-year-old boy who darted across the highway to his father, into the path of a coal truck.

The baby, Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington of Napanoch, died of his injuries this morning at 3 a. m. in Veterans' Memorial Ellenville.

John Francis Blanchard, 19, of Washington, D. C., driver of the truck is being held by Troopers on a charge of reckless driving.

## Christian Party Gets Half of Votes In Italy's Voting

### Anti-Communists Seize Undisputed Hold on Both Houses of Parliament

Rome, April 20 (AP)—Returns from three-fourths of Italy's senatorial districts today gave the American-backed Christian Democratic Party almost half the total vote in the crucial election battle between Russia and the west.

Early returns on the Chamber of Deputies indicated a similar crushing defeat for the Communists. The returns raised the possibility that the anti-Communists had seized undisputed control of both houses of the new parliament.

The Interior Ministry's tabulations on the Senate vote, counted first, gave the Christian Democrats 8,171,569, or 47.4 per cent of the vote. The Popular Front coalition of Communist and left-wing Socialists got 5,382,976 votes, or 31.3 per cent.

Returns from 4,478 of 41,525 sections in the vote for the Chamber gave the Christian Democrats, 2,131,608; the Front, 936,207, and the anti-Communist Socialists, 269,393.

The votes for minor parties swelled the anti-Communist total. Alcide de Gasperi, Italy's Christian Democratic premier, said the returns were beyond his fondest dreams.

The returns were running steadily at two to one against the Communist Popular Front.

De Gasperi said his party's victory showed Italy's "firm intention not to be Bolshevized."

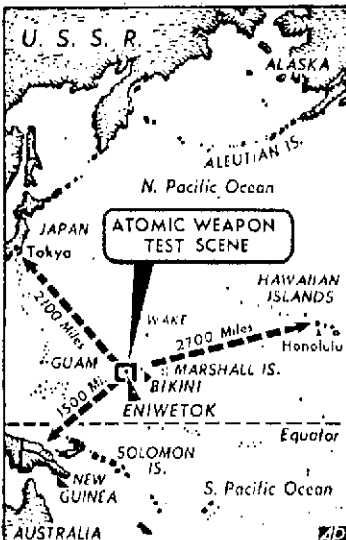
The Communists had little to say. Pietro Ingrao, director of the Communist newspaper L'Unita, said in a formal statement that the Front "without doubt will represent a decisive element in the future parliament and in the country."

Pope Pius XII, smiling happily, told American newsmen he will give them a formal statement within a day or two. There was no mistaking the Pope's obvious satisfaction with the returns thus far in this monumental struggle between Moscow and the west.

The Vatican-backed Christian Democrats triumphantly invaded the so-called "Red north." Returns in Milan showed the Christian Democratic party and its allies running two to one ahead of the Communists in the chamber elections. In Genoa, a Communist stronghold, the anti-Communists

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## Scene of Test



Pointer indicates Eniwetok atoll in Marshall Islands where test of "an atomic weapon" has been held, the Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington. This is the first such test announced since those held at Bikini (small pointer) in 1946.

## Court Cases Heard By Judge Cashin, Others April 26th

Walter Franklin Krom, 20, of New Paltz, who was charged with entering a gas station at New Paltz and taking approximately \$40, on Monday afternoon entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry and because of his prior good record was given a suspended jail sentence in Ulster County Court.

He promised to make good. Money taken. Charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, Krom pleaded to the lesser charge and the burglary charge was then dismissed. Krom said he was out of work after being discharged from the army and had entered the gas station and taken the money. He admitted the man from whom he took the money and he had been "pretty good friends" before the event. John McManus appeared for Krom and asked the court to extend leniency. Judge Cashin imposed a six month jail sentence which was suspended and Krom was placed on probation.

Brush Pannell of town of Marlborough who was charged with sodomy and who up until Monday had contended he would stand trial, changed his mind and entered a plea of guilty to violation of Section 43 of the Penal Law, a section dealing with violation of public decency. Francis Martocci appeared by assignment. Pannell was given a year in jail but the 170 days already served will be credited against his time.

Elmer Roy Stevens, 19-year-old Bronx dog fancier, who was charged with grand larceny for the taking of a car along with Robert Ortiz, pleaded guilty to petit larceny. He was given a six months jail sentence which was suspended during good behavior and he was placed on probation. Stevens said he would make good for the damage done the car. Ortiz, who was under 19 years of age, had his case disposed of under the Youthful Offender statute. Chris F. Flanagan appeared for Stevens.

Richard Connors, 38, East Kingston brickyard worker, who was indicted for assault, second degree, growing out of a barroom fight, charged a former innocent plea to one of guilty to assault, third degree, and was sentenced to 119 days in jail. He has already served 119 days. Harry Gold appeared for the defendant.

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## Britain Due For Billion E.R.P. Deal

France, Italy, Others to Share Well in Program, Hoffman Reports

### Session Is Called

### Closed Door Meeting Is Called by Committee on Appropriations

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Britain is due for a \$1,324,300,000 slice of the \$5,300,000,000 European recovery program, Congress learned today.

The next biggest aid allotments, all of them tentative, are: \$1,130,800,000 to France, \$703,600,000 to Italy, \$599,600,000 to the Netherlands and \$437,400,000 to the U.S.-British zone of western Germany.

In translating the dollars into the things western Europe needs most to regain its economic feet, the recovery program planners expect to spend \$957,200,000 for grain, \$511,300,000 for cotton, \$379,700,000 for petroleum and \$110,200,000 for tobacco.

These and many other long-secret figures were submitted to the House Appropriations Committee by Paul G. Hoffman, economic aid administrator. They were made public by the committee as it summoned Hoffman to a closed door session to determine how much money Congress should make available for the actual operation of the program.

In passing the European Recovery Act this month, the lawmakers simply gave the go-ahead signal, leaving the issue of funds to be decided later. But to provide a quick start, Congress said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could put up \$1,000,000,000—that sum to be repaid later out of the E.R.P. appropriation.

Also, of the total another \$1,000,000,000 is to be raised by export-import bank bond issues. And before Congress got around to acting finally on the recovery bill, it approved \$55,000,000. Stopgap advance to keep earlier supply lines to Europe flowing.

That brings down to \$4,245,000,000 the amount Hoffman now is asking the appropriations Committee to approve.

Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) said the hearings may last several weeks.

Of the 17 European countries, including western Germany, which have agreed to help themselves and each other as a condition of American aid, only two—Switzerland and Portugal—are down for no money during the first year of the four-year recovery project.

Switzerland was said to require no assistance this year, and Portugal's help will come from other sources, the committee was told. Others besides the top five, and the amount tentatively earmarked for them, are:

Austria, \$185,600,000; Belgium and Luxembourg, \$295,500,000; Denmark, \$130,800,000; Greece, \$106,400,000; Iceland, \$10,900,000; Ireland, \$113,900,000; Norway, \$32,800,000; Sweden, \$28,400,000; Turkey, \$10,000,000.

In addition to the \$437,400,000 for Bizonia, the French Zone of western Germany was allotted \$96,400,000 and the Saar Basin \$15,600,000.

The appropriations committee emphasized that all the figures are tentative and subject to change as needs require.

## Police Get Notice Of Mischief Acts

Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh, principal of Public School No. 4 on Delaware avenue, informed police this morning that "disorderly acts" are taking place nightly on the property of that school. He said that "shooting cur" on the porch was a common occurrence, as was the breaking of windows, one of which was broken Monday night.

Police also said acts of malicious mischief were reported Monday night on Railroad avenue and in the parking lot between that street and the West Shore railroad tracks. One automobile owner complained that the air was let out of his tire, and on attempting to drive away the stem pulled out, ruining a new inner tube, which he valued at \$4.

## Reviving Gas Victim



Members of the Kingston Paid Fire Department saved the life of John J. Brooks last night when he was overcome by illuminating gas at his home, 68 Van Buren street. A jet was found partially open on his kitchen range as he prepared supper. Deputy Chief James Brett is controlling inhalator while Fireman Robert Maines observes its effect on the victim.

## Schleede Felled By Ammonia in His Market Today

### Grocer Saved by Fireman in Store Basement; Two Were Looking for Fume Leak

Martin J. Schleede, 50, owner and operator of a grocery and meat market at 133 Hasbrouck avenue, was taken to Kingston Hospital after his rescue from an ammonia-fume filled basement of his store about 10:30 a. m. today, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported.

At Kingston Hospital this afternoon, authorities listed Schleede's condition as "fairly good."

Schleede was attempting to lead Fireman Frank Argulewicz to the shut-off valves in the cellar after discovering an ammonia leak in the refrigeration system, when he was overcome by the fumes. Chief Murphy said. Schleede collapsed and fell at the foot of the stairs, and Argulewicz, a paid fireman working at the Cornell station, dragged him to safety.

Schleede was taken to his home at 78 Crane street by an employee. There he was treated by Dr. Leon S. Gray, who ordered him taken to the hospital.

The cause for the ammonia leak has not been established. Chief Murphy said today that the concentration of fumes in the building was one of the heaviest he has seen. Firemen were forced to use gas masks.

The refrigeration system consists of the tank and motor in the cellar which supplies the coolers and refrigerated display cases in the store.

Engine 2 from Cornell station

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## Brooks Is Revived By Inhalator; Was Felled by Fumes

John J. Brooks, 64, of 68 Van Buren street, was revived with the use of the fire department inhalator after he had been overcome with illuminating gas in his kitchen sometime after 8 p. m. Monday, the fire department reported.

After about 30 minutes' treatment with the inhalator, Brooks was taken to the Benedictine Hospital in Conner's ambulance, where he was treated by Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri. He was later released from the hospital, attendants reported today.

Brooks was discovered unconscious in the kitchen of his home by his brother, Thomas Brooks, who after turning off the gas and opening a window notified the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation at 8:53 p. m., according to the police.

The police reported the cause as a gas jet being left partially open while Brooks was cooking his supper.

Thomas Brooks said he had just returned from work at the Leader Company on Crown street, where he is employed as a maintenance man, when he discovered his brother overcome by the gas.

John Brooks is employed as a fireman by the Cornell Steamboat Company.

## Figueres Rushes Couriers To Halt Further Fighting

Carligo, Costa Rica, April 20 (AP)—Rebel Leader Jose Figueres rushed couriers to his armies today to halt further bloodshed after ratifying an agreement with the government aimed at settling Costa Rica's civil war. The insurgents appeared to be the victors.

The agreement was signed last night in San Jose by President Teodoro Picado Michalski and a representative of Figueres.

Rebel leaders said Figueres' forces—reported last night to be nearing San Jose—will continue advancing on the capital, avoiding firing as much as possible. Figueres said he expects the capital to fall in several days.

(In Mexico Costa Rican War Minister Rene Picado Michalski predicted yesterday there would be a Central American war without in two weeks.) San Jose is still under strict

## No Prison Sentence Is Made Today

Goldsborough Says His Own Inclination Was to Send Union Chief to Jail

### May Hit Miners

### Daily Penalties Could Be Imposed, if No Work Is Done

Washington, April 20 (AP)—John L. Lewis was fined \$20,000 and his United Mine Workers \$1,400,000 for contempt of a court's stop-strike order.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough accepted a government recommendation for those fines, but said it had been his own inclination to send Lewis to jail.

The fines are just double what the bushy-browed U.M.W. chief and his miners had to pay after they similarly were found guilty in 1946 of contempt for ignoring a court's stop-strike order.

Judge Goldsborough fined Lewis \$10,000 and the union \$3,500,000, but the Supreme Court cut the union's fine to \$700,000.

The fine Goldsborough imposed today were only for criminal contempt. The judge granted a government motion to consider a penalty for civil contempt against Lewis and the union on Friday.

Lewis and the union each were held guilty by the judge yesterday of both civil and criminal contempt.

In civil contempt, penalties are usually based on damages done. So penalties are often fixed to increase if damages continue.

Could Penalize Miners This might result in Goldsborough's imposing a daily penalty in event the miners do not work in protest against the criminal contempt fines.

Many were out of the mines today, waiting to see the outcome of the case.

Lewis' attorney, Welly K. Hopkins, filed notice of intention to appeal the contempt conviction. This was done right after sentence was imposed.

While Lewis sat stony-faced, Goldsborough told him in passing sentence:

"If this court was to use its individual judgment it would impose a prison sentence."

But the judge added that he was only one man and was accepting the advice of the government.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison had recommended only the fines and said nothing about prison.

When he proposed them, Morrison reminded the judge that Lewis and the U.M.W. were "second offenders."

Morrison said the court should "discipline these defendants sufficiently to impress upon them permanently" that they must obey the courts.

He recommended that consideration of a possible additional penalty for civil contempt be reserved until next Friday.

Presumably, Morrison, when making this suggestion, had in mind a trait-to-see what happens in the coal fields. Many miners walked out yesterday after the contempt finding.

There were threats of a full-fledged walkout if Lewis should be sent to jail.

Under civil contempt, it would be possible to impose a fine that increased with each day the mines were idle, a fine of \$5,000 a day, for instance, for each day the miners stayed out.

Morrison reminded Goldsborough that Lewis and the U.M.W. were before him today as second offenders. He recalled that receipts for month of March 1948: receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$35,757,504,684.26; expenditures for fiscal year \$28,263,342,128.87; excess of receipts \$7,494,162,555.39; total debt \$252,327,114,378.95; decrease under previous day \$2,667,374.05; gold assets \$23,152,097,139.07.

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## 22 Groups Back Patriotic Rally

### Delegates Are Planning for Event on May 1 to Hit Reds

More than 22 organizations were represented at a meeting of the Americanism Day Committee at the American Legion Building Monday evening, Chairman John R. Mayone reported.

Final plans for the rally to be held May 1 were explained to those present by the chairman, who asked that every private citizen consider himself a one-man army in the patriotic rally to his organization and friends.

The following list of participating organizations was furnished by Mayone:

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Boy Scouts of America, Town of Olive Post, American Legion, Highland Post, American Legion, B.P.O.E. No. 55, Kingston Lions Club, Bnai B'rith, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rotary, Kiwanis, Kingston Veterans Association, Hadassah Society, Kingston Teachers Federation, Kingston High School, Myron J. Michael School, Loyal Order of Moose, Daughters of American Moose.

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## Police Lack Clues, Suspects in Thefts

### Van Buren Says Prints Are Taken; Probe Is Continued

Detectives Clarence Brophy and Wesley Cramer are continuing investigation of the theft of about \$2,000 worth of merchandise from the stationery and office equipment store of William O'Reilly, Inc., 240 Broadway, Acting Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren said today.

The chief said that at present the police have no suspects. However, he said that some fingerprints have been obtained from a cash register in the store of the Confetti Supply Company, which was broken into on the same night, and that these prints had been sent to Washington for positive identification. The department is still awaiting reply, he said.

Van Buren did not say whether other clues have been uncovered by police, or whether investigation has disclosed the number of persons involved.

The O'Reilly and Confetti stores were entered late Thursday night or early Friday morning, the police said. A small sum of cash was taken from the Confetti store, and a number of cameras, pens and pencils were stolen from O'Reilly's. Since the two stores are adjoining, it is believed the two stores were entered by the same person or persons.

## United States Offers Trusteeship Plan For Palestine; No American Troops Listed

Lake Success, April 20 (AP)—The United States today offered for United Nations consideration a 47-point trusteeship plan for Palestine.

There was no commitment of American troops. The document, labeled by American spokesmen as a group of suggestions and not a formal proposal, dedged a stand on who should maintain peace in the Holy Land.

Embodying most of the previous informal United States suggestions, the plan said merely that a group of nations to be selected later should defend Palestine and keep order.

Delegate Warren R. Austin presented the draft plan to the assembly's 58-nation political committee, which began consideration of the whole Palestine problem.

The fate of the assembly's 1947 decision to partition the Holy Land will be decided during the debate.

The American document was a combination of 15 general principles put before the Security Council by Austin and the draft statute for the city of Jerusalem prepared by the U.N. Trusteeship Council. The plan was circulated privately to council members last week but Austin received clearance from Washington only yesterday for public presentation.

The trusteeship could be terminated by assembly agreement on a permanent plan of government or by successful plebiscite on a permanent plan. The vote could not be taken for at least three years. In theory, this would mean that partition could eventually be put into effect. However, Arab

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Will Give Prizes In Connection With Local Cancer Drive

A local "Pot of Prizes" contest will be conducted by the Ulster County American Cancer Society in connection with the 1948 National Fund Campaign, it was announced today from branch headquarters at 292 Fair street, Kingston.

Contestants are asked to answer either of these questions: How many will contribute to the Ulster County Cancer Drive? or How much will be the total taken in this drive?

Answers may be written on the back of an American Cancer Society receipt and mailed to Oscar J. Lawatsch, treasurer, in Kingston. Those who do not have a receipt for their contribution may write the answer and the contestant's name and address on any piece of paper.

Contestants are limited to one answer each. In estimating the number of contributions, the contents of each contribution box or silver collections turned in as one total without a list of names will be counted as one contribution, credited to the location of the collection.

The Ulster committee stated that there will be many winners among those who come nearest to the correct totals. They will draw their prizes from the "Pot of Prizes" on a radio program to be arranged at the close of the campaign.

James Rowe, 34 John street, is chairman of the contest and he will receive any donations of prizes which local merchants wish to make. The prizes and donors will be published in the newspapers of the county as they are received.

ADVERTISMENT



RUBIN BUIEKANT has switched to Calvert Reserve because he found it really does make a mellow Manhattan.

ADVERTISMENT

**AUTO LOANS**  
If you are planning to buy a new or used car it will pay you to investigate our low cost auto finance plan.  
"Serving the Kingston area for 100 years"  
**The Rondout National Bank**  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
22 EAST STRAND KINGSTON

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★ RADIO SERVICE ★  
ON SOUND SYSTEMS - CAR - HOME RADIOS - FM AND TELEVISION  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
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We Can Rewrite Your Present Radio for the New FM - your inquiries are appreciated.

**"Rough it" in real comfort...**  
with Rheem's "pipeless" water heater  
Now you can have all the comfort of automatic hot water in that summer cottage... the Rheem farm electric brings it to you without pipe connections of any kind.  
A 5 gallon upper reserve tank supplies the 12 gallon storage tank with water. All you do is fill the tanks, plug it into any 110-115 volt A.C. circuit and you've got hot water any time you want it.  
Come in and see for yourself how much real comfort this Rheem farm electric can bring to your summer place. Do it TODAY.  
**RHEEM...making houses into homes**  
**Gates Truflex V-Belts**  
with Gates Patented Concave Side!  
See your Plumber for estimates and prices.  
For refrigerators, washing machines, pumps, stokers, and small industrial machines.

Several Injured In Bus, Car Crash On Glasco Road

Several passengers of a bus and the driver of an auto were injured when the two vehicles were in collision on Route 32 between Glasco and Kingston six miles north of the city at about 7:30 p. m., Sunday, according to the state police.

The bus, owned by the Adirondack Trailways, was headed south over the route, and the auto, owned and operated by Vincent Dasinkiewicz, of Albany, was traveling in the opposite direction, when they came together on a curve, the police reported.

Most seriously injured were the driver of the auto, who suffered contusions of the hip, one knee and an ankle, and abrasions of the scalp, and Max Staff, of Oakland, who suffered abrasions of the left knee and a bruised chest. Both were admitted to the Kingston Hospital. The condition of Staff was reported as "good," and that of Dasinkiewicz as "fairly good" at the hospital today.

The State Police of the Lake Katrine sub-station reported that the bus carried 21 passengers, and listed the following other injured: James See, Saugerties, bruised left side; Helen Doyle, Brooklyn, bruised right leg and injuries to the hands; Max Osterheik, Bronx, injury to the right knee; Rose Staff, Oakland, bruised right side, and Margaret Rupp, Bronx, contusions and a head injury.

All of the injured were treated at the scene by Dr. John F. Larkin of Kingston. The auto came in contact with the left front of the bus, the police said. Both vehicles were damaged considerably. The bus was operated by Ward Harrington of Prattsville.

Mayor to Speak At 'Y' Drive Start

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will address a dinner meeting which officially opens the 1948 Y.M.C.A. fund drive for \$15,800 Thursday at the Y.M.C.A. at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, will give the inspirational talk.

All team captains, workers and chairmen are requested to eat dinner at home and then report to the Y where the dessert luncheon will be served. Dwight McEntee, Sr., treasurer of the drive, also will speak. The 1948 drive commemorates the golden anniversary of the Y.M.C.A. central branch. All subscribers during the campaign will have their names entered in the "Friend of Youth" book.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

**Round-Table Meeting**  
The Scoutmasters' Round-Table for the Kingston District of the Ulster-Greene County Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their monthly meeting Monday night at Bathany Chapel as guests of the troop committee of Troop 1 of the First Dutch Reformed Church. Myron Keefe, scout executive, and Francis Bourke, district scout commissioner, were in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 22 scoutmasters and committeemen.

Automobile Damaged In Collision With Bus

A car was considerably damaged about its front end when it was in collision with a Mountain View Bus at the intersection of Green and Main streets about 4:05 p. m. Monday, the police reported. No one was injured according to the report.

Patrolman Earl Schoonmaker and James Burns, who investigated, said the car was owned and operated by William H. Cornell of 111 Main street and was proceeding west on Main street when it struck the right side of the bus, which was traveling southeast on Green street.

The bus was Mountain View Coach No. 39, driven by James Manfro of Saugerties, police said. The bus received some damage to the right side of the body.

Veterans to Have Own Display of Art at Exhibit

A section of this summer's art exhibit at Lawton Park will be devoted exclusively to paintings of war veterans, it was announced today by Alexander S. Fuhrman, director. The exhibit will be held in the building at the park and has been planned along the same lines as the one held last summer and which attracted many visitors.

Fuhrman also announced that the exhibit at the Castle Point Veterans Hospital, sponsored by the Ulster County Artists Association, was visited by over 600 patients as well as many guests from Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz and Kingston.

William H. Borland, member of the executive board of the Ulster County Artists Association, was notified this week that his painting has been accepted by the Albany Institute of History and Art for its Thirteenth Regional Exhibit of artists of the upper Hudson from April 29 to May 30 at Albany.

Kite Contest Stated On Saturday, 2 P.M.

The third annual Kite Flying Meet to be sponsored by the Kingston Boys Club will be held Saturday, April 24, at 2 p. m. at the municipal stadium.

Entries are open to anyone. The only rule is that each contestant must make his or her own kite. Commercially made kites will not be entered in the contest. There will be no entry fee and cash prizes will be furnished by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. Contestants will be entered in one of three classes: (1) Children under 13 years of age, (2) Children from 13 to 16 years of age, and (3) Contestants over 16 years of age.

Assistance in making the kites may be obtained by visiting A. S. Fuhrman, who will be at the Kingston Boys Club, 21 Clinton avenue, or at the Kingston Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, during after-school hours and on certain evenings.

827 Scholarships

Albany, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—The Regents' scholarship examinations in New York state high schools will be held May 3 and 4. Available are 827 scholarships, good at any accredited institution of higher learning in the state, and 150 at Cornell University.

Forrestal to Talk At West Point; June Schedule

West Point, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Secretary of Defense James Forrestal will deliver the address at the U. S. Military Academy graduation exercises June 8, the academy announced today.

The class will number 301 graduates. Attendance at the exercises, to be held in the field house at 10 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time), will be by invitation only.

The June Week program will begin June 4 with the brigade spring intramural championship contests in soccer, tennis, softball and crew. A retreat review at 5:30 p. m. will close the day's program.

Saturday, June 5, there will be a review and presentation of athletic awards and a lacrosse contest. The day, designated Fortham Day, also will include tennis and baseball contests with Fordham University.

Sunday, June 6, there will be Protestant, Catholic and Jewish baccalaureate services in the morning. In the afternoon the superintendent's reception for the graduating class and alumni will be held. At 5:30 p. m. there will be a retreat and awards for military and academic achievements.

Alumni reunion exercises will be held Monday, June 7, followed by a review of the corps by the alumni. In the afternoon, the graduation parade is scheduled, followed by the graduation supper, to which families, friends and fiancés of the graduates have been invited, and the graduation hop.

The list of honors has not been completed.

Court Cases . . .

Continued from Page One and told the court that it had been a barroom fight in which an innocent bystander had suffered.

Terence McCoe, Brooklyn, charged with escape from Walkill prison on December 23, 1947, was in court for arraignment. Harry Gold appeared by assignment. A plea of innocent was entered and the matter set down for April 23 at 10 o'clock.

Edward J. Rabidoux, 23, of Saratoga Lake and Wilfred LeDoux, 23, of Jersey City, charged with escape from Walkill prison on July 24, 1947, were also arraigned on escape charges. They were recently brought down from Dannemora to answer to the indictment. Pleas of innocent were entered and the case was set down for April 23, at 10 o'clock. John McManus was assigned as counsel.

Edwin Robinson was arraigned on a charge of violating Section 1351 of the Penal Law, obstructing the duty of an officer, on October 14, last. Chris J. Flanagan appeared and a plea of innocent was entered, bond continued and the case moved over the term.

A grand larceny, second degree, indictment pending against Thomas Doyle, Jr., was dismissed on motion of Chris J. Flanagan, district attorney. Louis G. Bruhl consented, stating there had been another similar charge which had been disposed of and the present indictment had been held open, pending a report on the other matter. Good conduct warranted the present dismissal.

Dismissal was also consented to by District Attorney Louis G. Bruhl in the Grover Tyler abandonment case. Thomas Plunkett stated the parties were living together and no further prosecution was desired.

Other cases were moved over until April 28.

Personal Direction

New York, April 20 (AP)—Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender, once a patrolman himself, today personally directed the issuance of several summonses and warnings for traffic violations in the mid-Manhattan garment district. Wallender gave the orders to patrolmen Louis G. Bruhl, who made a survey to determine how new regulations, intended to relieve congestion, are working. It was the first time he has taken a personal hand in ordering disciplinary action since the regulations went into effect March 1.

Ask Adequate Defense

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution voted today to call upon Congress for a military program adequate to defend the country in any circumstances. The resolution said there is an "undeniable awareness of the rapidly accelerated and enormously increasing activity" both within the country and in other lands to supplant democracy with totalitarianism.

Depends on Others

Lake Success, April 20 (AP)—The United States said today it would provide troops for Palestine if other countries to be selected by the United Nations would join them. U. S. Chief Delegate Warren P. G. Higgins told the special Palestine assembly's 58-nation political committee that his government "is not prepared to act alone in this matter."

Keystone Custodian Funds

Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds investing their capital as follows:  
SERIES B-1, 2, 3 and 4 IN BONDS  
SERIES K-1, 2 IN PREFERRED STOCKS  
SERIES B-1, 2, 3, 4 IN COMMON STOCKS  
Prospectus may be obtained from  
**Chilson, Newbery & Co., Inc.**  
INVESTMENTS  
48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON  
PHONE 2624

Financial and Commercial

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	9 1/2
American Can Co.	8 3/4
American Chain Co.	22 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	22 1/2
American Rolling Mills	28 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	58
Anaconda Copper	38 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	102 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Bolt Aircraft	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	35
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/2
Case, J. I.	44 1/2
Celanese Corp.	27 1/2
Central Hudson	8 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	50 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	12
Commercial Solvents	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison	22
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Continental Can Co.	35 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	43 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	64 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	10 1/2
Eastern Airlines	10 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
Electric Autolite	48 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	17 1/2
General Electric Co.	35 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
General Foods Corp.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	45 1/2
Hercules Powder	55 1/2
Hudson Motors	17 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	92 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
Int. Paper	55
Int. Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	37 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	31
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	68 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	81 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	19 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	22
Mack Truck Inc.	51
McKesson & Robbins	34
Montgomery Ward & Co.	58 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	10 1/2
National Biscuit	27 1/2
National Dairy Products	29 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	21 1/2
Packard Motors	44 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pictures	23 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	17 1/2
Phelps Dodge	54 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	65 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	23 1/2
Pullman Co.	49 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	10 1/2
Republic Steel	28
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38 1/2
Rubberoid	62 1/2
Savage Arms	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37 1/2
Sinclair Oil	19 1/2
Socony Vacuum	17 1/2
Southern Pacific	54 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	41
Standard Brands Co. (new)	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	80 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	40 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	29 1/2
Texas Corp.	60
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	51 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	17 1/2
United Gas Improvement	21 1/2
United Aircraft	29
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	48 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	46
U. S. Steel Corp.	77 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	22
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	28
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	46 1/2

Connolly Has Bad Brush Fire After Locomotive Passes

A serious brush fire in the vicinity of Connolly village Sunday burned over an area of some 20 acres and at one time threatened the Connolly schoolhouse but valiant efforts of more than 60 men under the direction of Chief James Carlson finally subdued the fire.

The fire was first observed about 11 o'clock shortly after a West Shore train had passed and it is believed the fire started from sparks along the railroad. At the time a high wind was blowing and the fire spread rapidly. Several times the fire was believed under control when a shift in the wind swept it out of control.

The Connolly firemen were assisted by Forest rangers. About 1200 feet of hose was laid from the Connolly fire hydrants and the fire truck was also driven deep in the woods where water was pumped from a small stream. Changes in the wind swept the fire toward the Port Ewen station and toward houses in its path. The areas about the houses were wet down and fortunate changes in the wind kept the flames from damaging real property. By hard work the fire was turned away before it had reached the Connolly school, although at one time it burned perilously close. It was not until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon that the danger was over.

Sunday afternoon a small grass fire was discovered along the Rosendale road about a half mile from the Walkill Valley railroad crossing. Notice was sent to Chief Joseph Yunker at Bloom-

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Dorathia E. Parsells will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Richard Plunkett, a former resident of Kingston, died in Passaic, N. J., on April 14. He was well known here and had been a plumber before moving to Passaic several years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Barley of 27 Alcazar avenue, were held Monday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 150 Washington avenue, New York city. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Funeral services for Abraham Bacharach of 19 Home street were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel conducting the religious rites. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

James Guilbo died at Troy, April 15. He was a cousin of Mary J. Hickey of this city and son of the late Thomas and Kate Guilbo. Burial will be held from Leahy's Funeral Home, 336 Third street, Troy, Thursday morning and later at St. Peter's Church, Troy. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the funeral home Wednesday.

Funeral services for Andrew J. Lord of Port Ewen were held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Monday afternoon and were largely attended by many relatives and friends. Sunday evening members of the Port Ewen Drum Corps and Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, and auxiliary, visited the funeral home and extended their sympathy to the family. The bearers were Edward M. Doyle, George Trinkle, Anthony Greco and Orman Leighton, Jr., all members of the Port Ewen Drum Corps. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie L. Christian, 94, widow of William Christian, died in Nanapoch today. Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Chandler of South Britton, Conn., and Mrs. Isabelle Martin of Nanapoch; four sons, George of Newport News, Va.; Harry and Kelly Christian of Nanapoch; also 19 grandchildren, several great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the H. B. Humiston Community Service Funeral Home, 182 Canal street, Ellen-ville, on Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George Harder and the Rev. Francis McGuire, of Nanapoch, will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinokill Cemetery.

The funeral of Carmine Carpio was held from his late home, 180 Washington avenue, Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. The celebrant was the Rt. Rev. Magr. Stephen P. Connolly, pastor of the church; the Rev. John D. Simmons, dean of Newburgh, and John M. Brown, sub-deacon. Responses were sung by the children's choir, under direction of Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Many attended the funeral, including members of the St. Liberata Society and St. John's Society. While the body reposed in the home a large number of friends called to offer sympathy to the family and floral pieces attesting to the high esteem in which Mr. Carpio was held. Burial took place Thursday evening in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Brown gave the final blessing. Bearers were John Carpio, Michael Riezo, Joseph Saccoman, Ralph Carpio, Michael Carpio and Joseph Carpio.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Powers of 34 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh, died on Sunday, April 18, after a long illness. A native of Kingston, she had resided in Newburgh for the past 35 years. She was the widow of Michael B. Powers, and the daughter of the late Patrick Dempsey and Catherine Farnum Dempsey. Surviving are three sons: Roland M. and Joseph P. of Newburgh; and James of West New York, N. J.; six daughters: Mrs. James Lyons of New York city; Miss Marie Powers and Miss Germaine Powers of Newburgh; Miss Callahan of Kingston; and Mrs. Frank Knight of Newburgh; four sisters: Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mrs. Anna Dempsey, Miss Veronica Dempsey and Miss Catherine Dempsey, all of Kingston; three grandchildren, one a great grandchild; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the late home on Wednesday, April 21, at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Newburgh, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Mount St. Francis cemetery, Newburgh.

Youngest Murderer

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—Howard Lang, 13, youngest murder defendant in Chicago history, was sentenced to 22 years imprisonment today for killing his seven-year-old playmate. Lang confessed he killed Lonnie Fellick last October 18 in a forest preserve. He stabbed him and crushed his head with a heavy rock, after forcing a third boy to hold the victim's legs. Lang's mother, Mrs. Alma Lang, who has been married five times, wept when sentence was passed by Judge Daniel A. Roberts in criminal court.

Kinship

The southern part of the province of Ontario lies in the same latitude as Boston, while its southernmost tip extends as far south as the northern boundary of California.

ington by the Kingston department and men were sent out under the direction of Deputy Chief Charles Doty. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Jurors Are Picked For Court in May

A trial and grand jury was drawn on Saturday for attendance at the May term of Supreme Court which will be convened on Monday, May 3, at 11 a. m. Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth will preside.

The following grand jurors were drawn: Ashdown, Anna M., Kingston city; Astalos, Samuel, Ulster; Brown, Henry H., city; Burt, Eva R., Woodstock; Cen, Rocco, city; Clearwater, John, New Paltz; DePew, Walter, Denning; Gallagher, Patrick J. F., Marlborough; Gardner, Guy F., New Paltz; Jenkins, Harold G., Plattekill; Jorgensen, Arthur, New Paltz; Joyce, Michael J., Hurley; Kelder, Stanley F., Rochester; Lyons, Clyde, Marlborough; Markle, Frank D., Marlborough; Myer, Elden C., Saugerties; O'Connor, Charles, city; Osterhoudt, Charles D., Rochester; Parks, Leo R., Saugerties; VanDuser, Charles W., Plattekill; Wilkoff, Philip H., Lloyd; Wilson, Paul W., Rosendale; Wright, Theodore R., Gardner; Zimmer, Christian L., Rosendale.

The following panel of 36 trial jurors was drawn: Atkins, Bessie, Marlborough; Bettinger, Joseph E., Rosendale; Bogert, Florence W., Ulster; Rudolph, Harry, Wawarsing; Callahan, Mrs. Catherine, Kingston; Cooper, Arthur S., Sr., Lloyd; Crispell, Raymond, Saugerties; Davis, Bessie, Ulster; Dunn, William, Wawarsing; Eggemann, Fred, Esopus; Every, Joseph, Rochester; Fishor, Paul R., Rosendale; Goodman, Thomas C., Ulster; Gorman, William A., Hurley; Greene, Richard R., city; Hayes, Benjamin K., Marlborough; Hornell, Ralph, Saugerties; Hombeck, Alice A., New Paltz; Keogan, Nancy, Marlborough; Knickerbocker, Beatrice, New Paltz; Kosola, Howard R., Esopus; Lawton, George, Ulster; Lutz, Pauline H., Ulster; Markle, Fred, Marlborough; Maroldi, Julia, Lloyd; Osterhoudt, John C., Rochester; Palmer, Mrs. Teresa E., Wawarsing; Rizzi, Ambrogio, Lloyd; Robertson, Kathryn B., city; Rosenberg, Max, Wawarsing; Rudolph, Harry, Wawarsing; Ryan, Mrs. Kathryn, city; Schoonmaker, Ree M., Wawarsing; Stitzel, Elizabeth, city; Sweha, Ethel, Rosendale; Van Eiten, Harold, Marlborough.

Undertakers Elect

**Halloran President**

F. Daniel Halloran of Kingston was elected president of the Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association, District No. 2 of New York state at their annual meeting Monday evening at Judge's Restaurant in this city.

Other officers elected for the year 1948-49 were: John Aston, Hunter, first vice-president; Ben-son Van Inwegen, Monticello, second vice-president; John R. Sutton, Hurley, third vice-president and state director; and Arthur C. Chipp, Kerhonkson, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers at the meeting were William M. Wiegand, George Goodstein and Leland P. Pulling, all officers of the New York State Funeral Directors Association. State Assemblyman William E. Brady of Coxsack, attended with a delegation of Greene county members.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations  
Agapne Rebekah Lodge #23 will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the regular session in Bearsville Wednesday.  
Camp 30, T. O. of A., will meet at Old Fellows Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, on Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p. m.

DIED

**GUILBO** At Troy, New York, April 15, 1948, James, son of the late Thomas and Kate Guilbo, cousin of Mary J. Hickey of Kingston.  
Funeral from Leahy's Funeral Home, 336 Third street, Troy, on Thursday morning and later at St. Peter's Church, Troy. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the funeral home Wednesday.

**PARSELL**—Entered into rest Monday, April 19, 1948, Mrs. Dorathia E. Parsell, nee Kirchner, wife of the late Sylvanus Parsell, mother of Mrs. Helen Cullen, Mrs. Norman Dillinger and S. Bevier Parsell, and sister of George C. Kirchner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Montrose Cemetery.

**POWERS**—On Sunday, April 18, 1948, Elizabeth C. Dempsey Powers of 34 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh, New York, wife of the late Michael B. Powers. Funeral from her late residence Wednesday, April 21, at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Friends may call at the residence Tuesday afternoon and evening. Interment in Mt. St. Francis Cemetery.

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27 Smith Ave. Rosendale, N. Y.  
Kingston 370 Rosendale 2441

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1948

**MOBILIZING FOR DEFENSE**

American industry is beginning to be mobilized for defense. This is comforting rather than frightening news. It means preparedness, not aggression. And it is happening none too soon.

In six cities this year, and in 20 next year, industrialists are attending classes given by instructors from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Reserve officers in industry are selected by the armed services, and civilian students are chosen by fellow industrialists. They receive a ten-day condensation of a ten-month Industrial College course.

It has long been evident that a long-range program of military training or the more immediate revival of selective service is only a gesture unless there is a long-range program of supply to match these measures. We all can remember the ludicrous spectacle of the American Army maneuvering with dummy guns and trucks labeled "tank" in the summer of 1939 while all Europe mobilized for war.

We can remember that that ludicrous spectacle had some grim consequences during the war. Gen. Courtney E. Hodges recalled some of them at the opening of the industrial mobilization sessions in New York the other day.

He reminded his listeners of the times when ammunition had to be rationed, when artillery transport was converted to trucking units, when winter clothing, badly needed in the Battle of the Bulge, arrived in quantity in the spring. But then it immobilized thousands, increased casualties and lengthened the war.

"When the First Army ran out of gasoline and had to stop," General Hodges said, "the blame went back over the miles and over the years to the American people themselves."

That charge cannot easily be denied. It has seemed that until recently a matter of weeks, in fact a large segment of Congress, apparently reflecting the sentiment of its constituents, believed that by preparing to defend ourselves we were courting war.

Now there is a definite shift in sentiment. The American people are facing up to reality. They are beginning to see that the country has the choice of lying supine before the threat of aggression or preparing for full and speedy mobilization if that threat should become an actuality.

General Hodges pointed out that it takes three years from drafting board to quantify production in heavy weapons, and seven years for combat airplanes. That means research, facilities, stockpiling and the nucleus of trained personnel for quick industrial expansion. They can't be assembled over night.

Organizing our strength and resources for military defense may not be as good a means as diplomacy for ending a cold war before it grows hot. But, under present circumstances, it is an indispensable partner of diplomacy.

**SHOULD THEY GROW UP?**

Some day radio family dramas about teenagers will do something different. They will let the characters get gradually older as they do in real life. As everybody knows, Henry Aldrich, Corliss Archer and the rest have remained at the same age for many years. Like Peter Pan, they will never grow up.

How about a Gallup poll to see if radio listeners prefer week after week, year after year of the same thing, or if they want the radio dramas to come a little closer to real life?

That other form of popular art, the comics, has equally unchanging characters. They grow up in "Gasoline Alley," and in "Blondie," but not in many serial strips.

What do the addicts of radio drama and the comic strip really want?

**NO LAUGHING MATTER**

There is a tendency in this country to laugh at South American revolutions. But the rioting in Colombia was a serious matter. It not only took hundreds of lives and caused tremendous damage. It also showed the

**'These Days'**  
By George E. Sokolsky

**WHAT WE LOST**

Goebbels wrote in his diary: "... This war was started because of a midget state; but no (sic), when it has reached the decisive culminating point, such states allegedly have no right to exist any more. All fundamental conception of how nations are to live together seem upside down in this wild spiritual and political confusion. Therein lies our great chance."

The midget nation to which the Nazi chieftain referred was Poland, a country of 150,470 square miles, with 31,770,000 human beings. Suppose it were smaller; suppose the population were smaller—do those people not have an inalienable right to a government of their own choosing? The United States failed to answer that question affirmatively at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. And so Poland has gone out of existence, having become a mere province of Soviet Russia.

The principal loser in that error of judgment is not Poland; it is the United States. When the President of the United States is worried by the prospect of war, he faces the specter of unforgivable errors made by his predecessor. His advisors and associates who were guided neither by moral principles nor by international law but by the whims and practicalities that came to them. Therefore, we lost a war and may be forced by circumstances to do it over again.

Henry L. Stimson, in his memoirs, published in the "Ladies Home Journal," says of this:

"Much of the policy of the United States toward Russia, from Teheran to Potsdam, was dominated by the eagerness of the Americans to secure a firm Russian commitment to enter the Pacific war. And at Potsdam there were Americans who thought still in terms of securing Russia's help in the Pacific war. Stimson... was disturbed to find that a part of the Russian price was a Soviet lease of Port Arthur and Soviet participation with the Chinese in the control of the Manchurian railways. This agreement was accompanied by a Russian promise to leave the Chinese in full control of Manchuria, but in the light of the Polish situation Russian promises of this character no longer seemed reliable."

In a word, those in charge of our war in the Far East were not capable of appraising our capacity to fight or win. They permitted this country to be blackmailed by an enemy, disguised as an ally, who made such demands as we had rejected from the day of the John Hay Open Door Policy in 1899 to the Hull ultimatum of November 26, 1941. We went to war with Japan over Manchuria, but at Yalta, Roosevelt agreed to authorize Russia to exercise the very rights in Manchuria which had brought on Pearl Harbor.

Therefore, we lost the Far Eastern War, for whereas we pushed the Japanese out of Manchuria, we pushed the Russians into it. They were engaged in the Far Eastern War for six days; yet out of it they received Manchuria, half of Korea, membership in the Council which pretends to control General MacArthur, and the stores of the Kuangtung Army, the best equipped of the Japanese military forces, which they have presented to the Chinese Communists for the purpose of conquering the whole of China.

Because of these errors, we may have to do the Far Eastern War over again at huge cost of life and wealth. The responsibility of these errors cannot be shirked either by those who made them or their apologists. For should this American civilization, membership in the Council which pretends to control General MacArthur, and the stores of the Kuangtung Army, the best equipped of the Japanese military forces, which they have presented to the Chinese Communists for the purpose of conquering the whole of China.

So we are in peril of war and we need to know the truth. Yet, Professor Frederick Schuman of Williams College, writing in "Soviet Russia Today," makes the point, with regard to the publication by the State Department of the documents relating to the Stalin-Hitler alliance.

"What is entirely without precedent, so far as I can discover, is the publication of documents from the archives of a vanquished enemy for the purpose of defaming a recent ally."

In a word, the American people may only pay taxes for war; they may only die for their country—but under no circumstances are they to know the truth.

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**That Body of Yours**  
By James W. Barton, M. D.

**SHORTENING BED REST TIME BY SURGERY**

While visiting a young friend in a tuberculosis sanitarium, a new patient arrived and was placed in a nearby bed. I recognized him as an amateur heavyweight boxer and went over to see him. He told me he had contracted tuberculosis and expected to spend two years in bed. The time that tuberculosis specialists were beginning to use artificial methods of resting the lung, which saves many months of resting in bed.

One of the first successful methods of giving artificial rest to an infected lung is called pneumothorax (pneumonia—air, and thorax—the chest). By injecting air between the lung and the inner wall of the chest, the lung is forced away from the chest wall. It cannot enlarge when air is drawn into the lungs in breathing. As the lung cannot enlarge, or enlarges only slightly, the lung can rest; and if it rests, it gets a chance to heal. Injecting air into the chest cavity is a simple matter and, as air gradually gets out of the chest cavity, more air can be pumped in—just enough to give the lung enough rest.

Unfortunately, many patients with tuberculosis have a history of pleurisy, which is an inflammation of the lining of the chest wall and also inflammation of the covering of the lung. Naturally, when the inflamed moist covering of the lung goes up against the inflamed moist lining of the chest wall, there is bound to be pain when these two sticky surfaces separate as air is breathed out of the lungs.

Then when the pleurisy dries up, the two surfaces may stick together permanently and form an adhesion. It thus can be seen that it is therefore practically impossible to inject enough air into the space between the lining of the chest wall and the covering of the lung. It is in these cases that surgery is used.

Pneumolysis is cutting these adhesions. An opening is made into the chest cavity between two ribs, and a special lighting instrument enables the surgeon to cut the adhesion or adhesions by means of an electric current.

The Common Cold  
Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the harbinger of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

trained ability of Communists to exploit and profit by such uprisings.

Communists are now a strong factor in Colombia and Costa Rica, on each side of the vital Panama Canal. In Panama they were instrumental in that country's denial of military bases to the U. S. It is time our government gave the South American Reds the serious attention that their menacing activities warrant.

Next to Man, what is the most important animal in the world? Anybody might get up quite an argument about that.

**Prairie Fire**



**Taxes Down—Maybe**

By FRANK TRIPP

How much is a billion dollars? Well, it's \$7 to each American. Doesn't seem like much. Yet it would have cost every man, woman and child in the land \$2,050 to start the U. S. with a clean slate in 1948.

Let's conjure a bit with that \$7 per capita. Before this first World War the expenditures of the federal government for 10 years were under \$8 per person, per year. For 1918 they jumped to \$122 per person and for 1919 to \$170.

Those were the big first war years. Then in 1920 they went back to \$10 a person and a half by 1922 were down to a new groove of \$34. Thereabouts they stayed until 1932 when the New Deal began to boost them. In 1940 they were up to \$71. Meantime the public debt increased 42 billions.

The height of World War 2 expenditures was 1945—a per person cost of \$719. A look at the year period 1942 to 1946 is appalling. For those years expenditures, plus the increased debt, amounted to \$41 billion dollars. In Mr. Average Man's language this amounted to \$756 a year for every man, woman and child in the country. On a per average family basis it totals the tidy little fortune of \$18,450 a family or \$3,150 a year. Incredible as it sounds, there it is.

Then we come to 1947 which finds us with a public debt of 253 billions, or \$1,758 per person; plus the year's government cost of 42.5 billions, which was \$295 per person. Exclusive of war years, just the interest on the public debt now exceeds the total annual cost of government up to 1942. So it amounts to this: all in

our household owe \$1,758 each and government's cost to each in 1947 was \$255. All of these figures are averages. Since we have seen that a billion dollars means \$7 to each of us it is easy to find where we stand as refers income taxes. But it isn't so easy to figure the hidden taxes which we pay; the taxes added to what we buy.

Hidden taxes get passed on to us and we know that the consumer finally pays them all—sometimes plus. So, in reality each of us paid our share of 42.5 billions in 1947, which was \$295 a person; including babies in cribs, dependents and unemployed. All who couldn't pay increased the burden of others.

For the moment we'll confine our 34¢ study just to income taxes. On the basis of \$7 per billion for each in our household, income taxes are deceiving things to those who pay small amounts. Because they pay little they think that big shots pay the bulk. What makes them pay more? All who earn and buy pay their share.

We find that the new tax rates that a man who earns \$100 a week and has a wife and two children will pay a \$395 income tax, when it is adjusted for 1947. But, with the hidden tax which he really paid, taxes cost him not \$395 but \$1,180 (four times \$295). So his net earnings, less taxes were \$4,020, or \$77 a week. While he apparently pays only a \$395 tax, he has made up the difference of his family's share of government's cost in the hidden taxes added to the price of things which he bought throughout the year. That's why he is making no headway. Government spends more; things cost him

more. Wages go up; so do prices.

We see what happens to this man: that reducing his income taxes and collecting the money through hidden taxes just adds the daylight out of the poor guy. He can never win till that \$1,180 comes down and brings prices down with it. To get it down government must cost less. Before the war government costs under 10 billions a year. Last year it cost 42.5 billions. Before the war our imaginary man's share was \$280, not \$1,180.

There is no way under the sun to honestly cut taxes save cutting down expenses. That is just as true of running government as of running a house.

The sooner the people get wise to the political trick of reducing their visible taxes in election year, the sooner they will demand that government stop collecting hidden war-time taxes in times when there is no war. Only less spending will do it.

Don't be fooled. Somehow we always pay what government costs, not what government assesses us.

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**PLATTEKILL**

Plattekill, April 19—Full military rites were conducted for First Lieutenant Henry Orlovski who was killed in action February 28, 1945, at St. Francis cemetery, Newburgh Saturday. Lt. Orlovski was the son of Mrs. Catherine Orlovski of Plattekill and entered the army May, 1941. He attended officers training school at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was commissioned. In 1943 he arrived overseas, and was in active combat for over a year with the Third Armored Division of the First Army. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the battle in the early days of the invasion of France. In November, 1945, Lt. Orlovski's mother received two Oak Leaf Clusters and two Bronze Star Medals awarded posthumously to her son for heroic action against the enemy. Lt. Orlovski's body was among 2,723 bodies recovered from the European Theatre of War aboard the Robert Burns, U. S. Army Transport. Funeral services were conducted at Toohy Brothers Chapel in Newburgh and later at St. Charles Church in Ireland Corners with military rites at the cemetery. Members of the Plattekill School Band, conducted by Miss Elaine Kniffen assisted in the program of entertainment presented at the annual spring conference of Ulster Educators of the Second Supervisory District held at the New Paltz Central School Monday afternoon. Local teachers attended the session. Mrs. Frank Carpenter attended at W.C.T.U. meeting at Westmaster Church in Newburgh recently and acted as one of the judges in a speech contest of five girl students. The state president, Miss Helen Estelle, conducted the meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Local members of the Democratic Club of the town of Plattekill attended a get-together party Tuesday night at Elmo's Inn at Ardonia. The Plattekill Jolly Makers 4-H Club presented a variety shower on the first anniversary of the organizing at Mrs. Beaver's Nursing Home in Plattekill. Songs, a quiz, piano and saxophone selections by Thelma White and Ruth Martino and a suitcase stunt were features of the entertainment. Mrs. Onafrey Orlovski, local leader of the club, entertained the group with old-fashioned piano melodies. Mrs. Finley Greene, Mrs. John Thorsen and Mrs. Oscar Feldt donated cakes for serving. The club recently donated a sum of money to the fund providing small garden tools for the use of German youths in restoring agriculture produce, and collected during National 4-H week.

Yvan IV "The Terrible", the first of the Russian Csaes, entered the city of Novgorod on January 6, 1570, at the head of 6,000 gangsters (opryczniki). From then until Feb. 11, 1570, he ruled over the unfortunate inhabitants "with unbridled fury and unchecked cruelty." 70,000 Novgorodians, including women, children and infants, were tortured to death before the eyes of the tyrant within the five weeks, or at the rate of 2,000 daily.

**Today in Washington**

**Right of Individuals to Quit as Protest Against Lewis' Conviction Can't Be Questioned**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 20—The right of individual miners to quit work in protest against Judge Goldsborough's decision to convict John L. Lewis and the miners' union of contempt cannot be questioned, but one or more officers or leaders of the union cannot lawfully persuade individual miners to refrain from work.

The judge's observation that 400,000 men do not stop work as individuals but only in a concerted action is, of course, realistic. Labor unions, led by bosses, have told the rank and file that the government cannot interfere with the right to strike. That's true as long as the law of the land does not qualify or limit the right to strike.

The Taft-Hartley Law does say that the right of the individual to quit work is upheld but that concerted action must wait certain steps, such as notifying the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service and giving 60 days' notice of a strike. The miners' union disregarded these plain provisions of the law and believes them unconstitutional.

A law can be tested as to its constitutionality by disregarding it. But when a court, which has the power to intervene and issue a temporary restraining order, declares that conditions must remain as they are till the courts can pass on constitutionality, an entirely different question presents itself. This is whether the courts can command respect and compel obedience to their orders.

When, a few days ago, union spokesmen began to hint anonymously that there would be a work stoppage if Judge Goldsborough punished Lewis or the miners' union, this was a form of intimidation. The local leaders of the miners may not have meant it as a deliberate effort to coerce the court, because doubtless many of them do not know the law's restraints. But the effect was the same. Certainly the miners' union has lawyers competent to tell the leaders and local officers that any attempt to intimidate a court before it makes its decision is highly dangerous and can be punished.

What will happen if the miners refuse to mine coal? Production cannot be obtained by court orders, but there is not much use of courts or production or anything else if Lynch law is to prevail in America—if unions are to use their economic power to threaten the country with damage because courts insist on proceeding in an orderly way to conduct the legal business of the country.

It would not be surprising if the Supreme Court of the United States promptly takes the case under appeal and expeditiously renders a decision. The Lewis maneuver last time was to order the miners back to work so that the work stoppage would not be going on while the Supreme Court considered the case. It may be that, upon formulating the papers for appeal, the miners' union executives will ask all members to go back to work. Until some such order comes from the miners' union, there could be a tendency to rebel and wait further developments.

Incidentally, the miners' union executives are in an embarrassing situation. Their plea to the court was that they had "settled" the work stoppage as a consequence of the Martin-Briggs scheme. But if it turns out that the miners stay away from the mines, it would indicate that the work stoppage wasn't settled at all. This would place upon Lewis and all the principal officers of the union the responsibility of taking immediate steps to urge the men publicly to go back to work. If this were to be done, it would imply that the miners' officers are saying they have no control over their union.

The assumption of Judge Goldsborough is that the officers do control the union. It would not be surprising if additional fines and punishments were added by the court in the event that the union does not soon purge itself of contempt by calling off the old work stoppage and a new one that may be in process of development as a protest against the court's own decision.

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**So They Say... Questions—Answers**

Q—What is the origin of the superstition that number 13 is unlucky?  
A—It may have originated in the Norse myth of the banquet to which Loki came, making the 13th at the table, and at which Balder was slain. Another explanation is that there were 13 at the Last Supper.

Q—What is a Pyrrhic victory?  
A—It is a victory gained at enormous cost or loss.

Q—In what way do penguins differ from other birds?  
A—They differ from other birds in that their wings are converted into paddles for the pursuit of fish under water.

Q—What are the three oldest American colleges?  
A—The first American college, Harvard, was founded in 1636 by a group of men educated at Emanuel College, Cambridge. The College of William and Mary followed in 1693 and Yale College in 1701.

Q—What is the Briand-Kellogg Pact?  
A—It was an agreement whereby the contracting powers renounced war as an instrument of national policy. It was signed by 15 nations on Aug. 27, 1928.

**-BARBS-**

By HAL COCHRAN

The price of gas, oil and tires makes going broke a short trip by auto.

Why is it so many speedy drivers always follow the middle of the road policy?

A survey shows that hot jazz and boogie woogie are the least popular of all types of music. We can already hear modern youth arguing.

A Milwaukee man celebrated his 74th birthday by swimming a mile. It's never too late to strike out for yourself.

An advance tip: the proper time to change seats in a canoe is before you get in.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago  
April 20, 1928—Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York spoke at the 75th anniversary of the founding of the congregation of Temple Emanuel at services held in the Temple.

Anthony Balestieri of Tietjen avenue injured when on auto she was in collision with another car at Wall and Pearl streets.

Weiner Hose Company celebrated its golden jubilee with banquet and dance.

April 20, 1938—Joseph Jaycox, Jr., 14, of Walkkill, drowned in the Walkkill river near Tuttleton after he had rescued a smaller companion from the river.

Announced that the brokerage firm of Parker, McElroy & Co., 282 Wall street, would close on May 1, after 12 years of operation here. George G. Brooks, manager, planned to retire and Lowell S. Brooks, assistant, planned to become associated with Morgan, Davis & Co.



Do You Know When to Stop Talking?

Even though you may have read Mark Twain's "Sermon to Salesmen," it will do you no harm to read it again.

Mark wrote: "The pastor was the most eloquent orator I ever listened to. He painted the heavenly condition of the heathen so clearly that my deepest compassion was aroused and I resolved to break a lifelong habit and contribute a dollar to preach the gospel."

As the speaker proceeded, I decided to give five dollars and then ten. Finally, I knew it would be my duty to give all the cash I had with me—\$20.

"The pleadings of the orator wrought upon me still further and I decided to borrow \$20 from my friend in the next pew and give that also."

"That was the time to take up the collection."

"However, the speaker continued to ramble on and I gradually lost interest and dropped off into a sweet slumber. When the usher woke me up by prodding me in the ribs with the collection plate, I not only refused to contribute but I am ashamed to state that I stole 15 cents from the plate."

**Account in Full**

Some folks are so very slow in paying us the debts they owe.

Except for some they never miss it—

I mean the ones who owe a visit.

Louise Duke Brock.

Man admits that he is superior to other animals, but they have expressed an opinion.

Mother: "Yes, children, an Indian who is called a squaw. Now, what do you suppose the Indian boys are up to?"

Junior: "I know, Squawkers."

A plan of lawyers to give poor people free advice is being formed in Toronto. But is there ever any shortage of free advice?

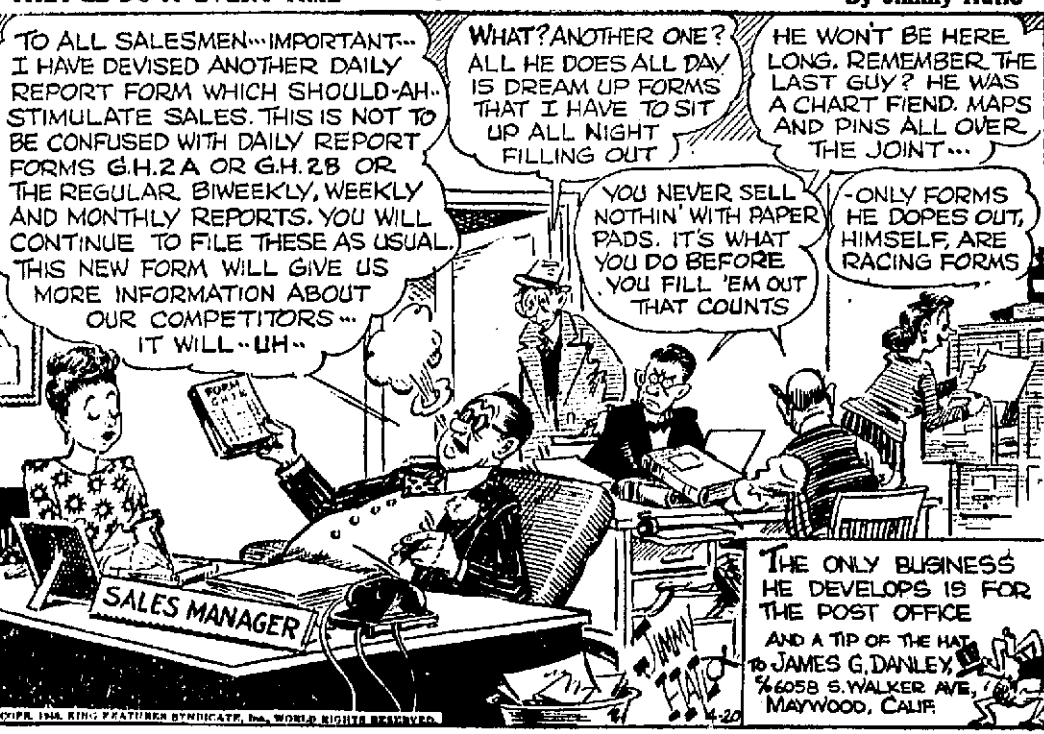
How wonderful is memory!

Comments the Kiwanis magazine. It helps you to remember all the details of a story you have told a hundred times, but enables you to forget how many times you have told it.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE ONLY BUSINESS HE DEVELOPS IS FOR THE POST OFFICE AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JAMES G. DANLEY, 74058 S. WALKER AVE., MAYWOOD, CALIF.

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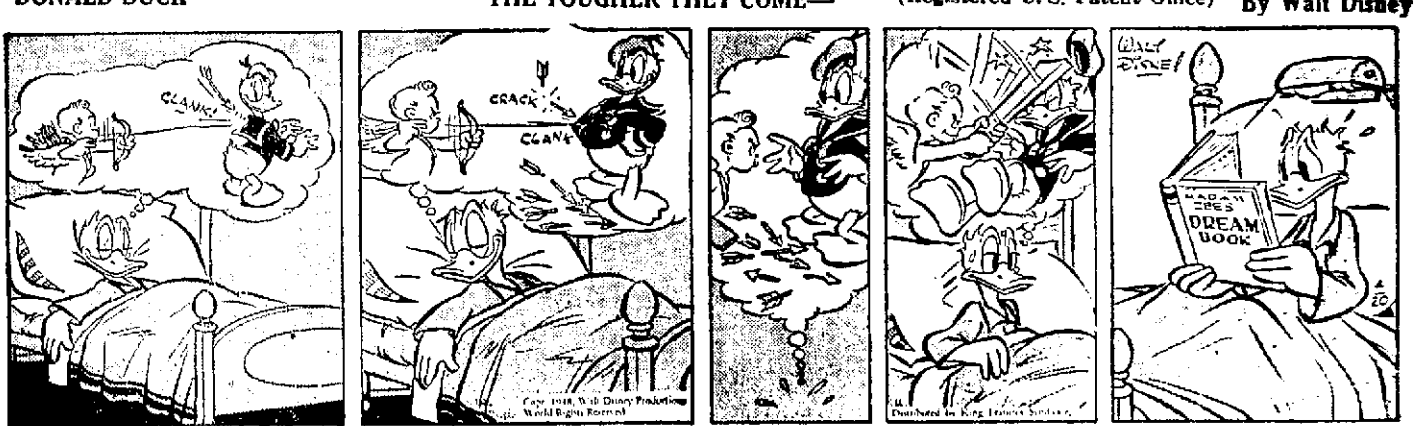
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## DONALD DUCK

## THE TOUGHER THEY COME—

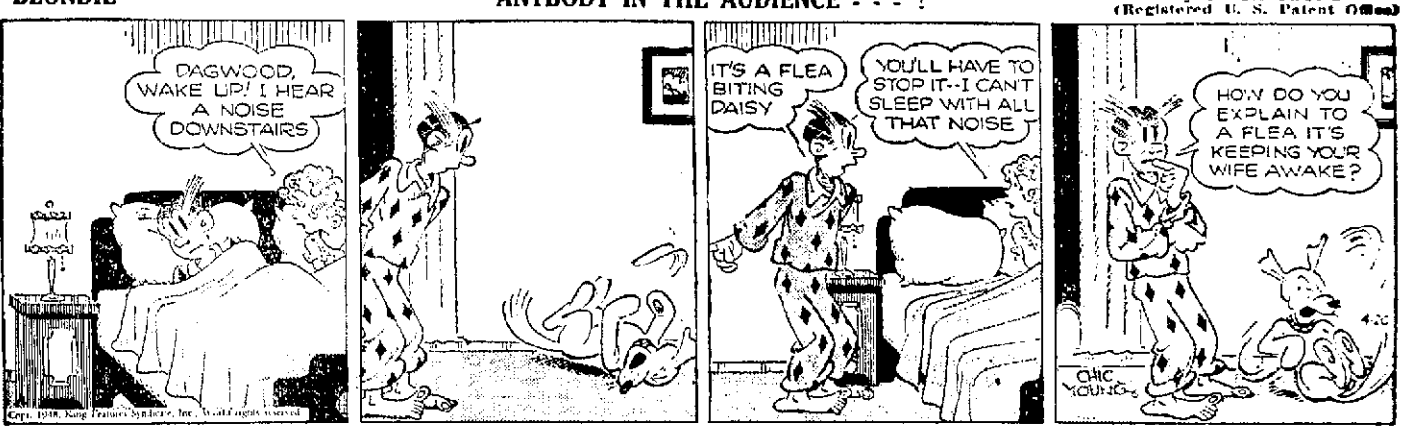
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

## ANYBODY IN THE AUDIENCE - - - ?

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

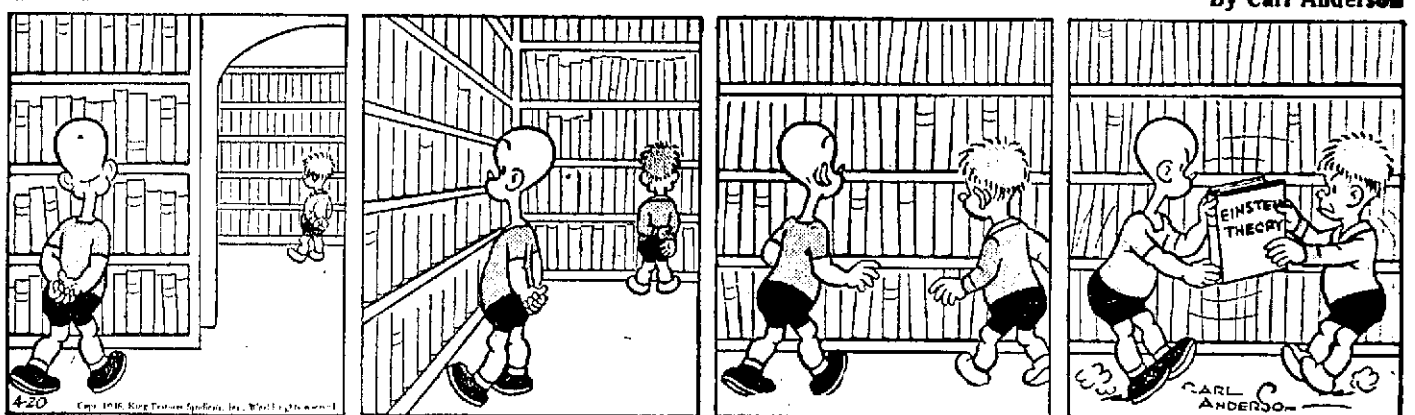
## "THE SALT OF THE EARTH"

By TOM SIMS and R. ZADOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## HENRY

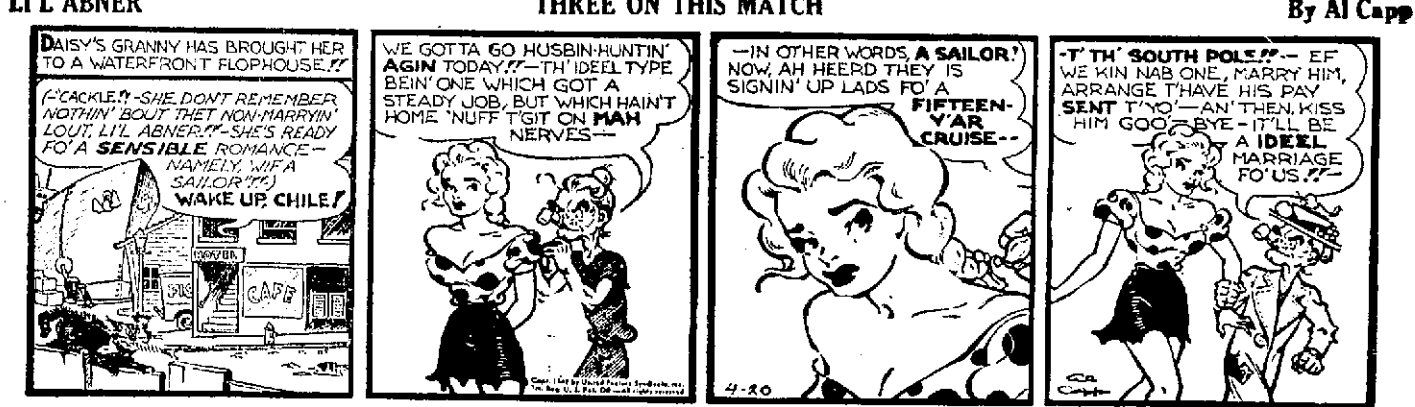
By Carl Anderson



## L'L ABNER

## THREE ON THIS MATCH

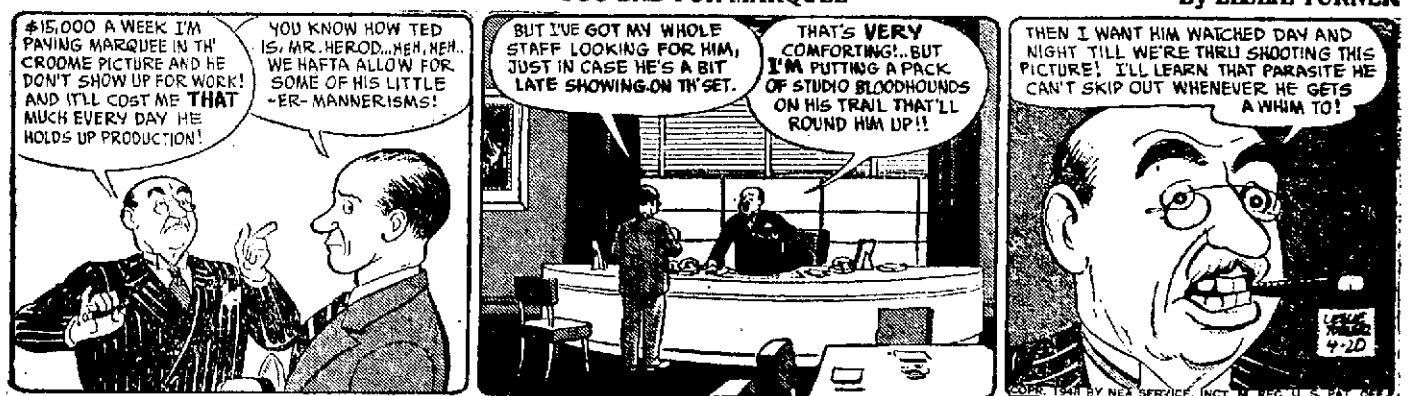
By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

## TOO BAD FOR MARQUEE

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## WELCOME!

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## HERE HE COMES

By V. T. HAMLIN



## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"About loving our enemies—do you mean cabbage worms and bean beetles, too?"

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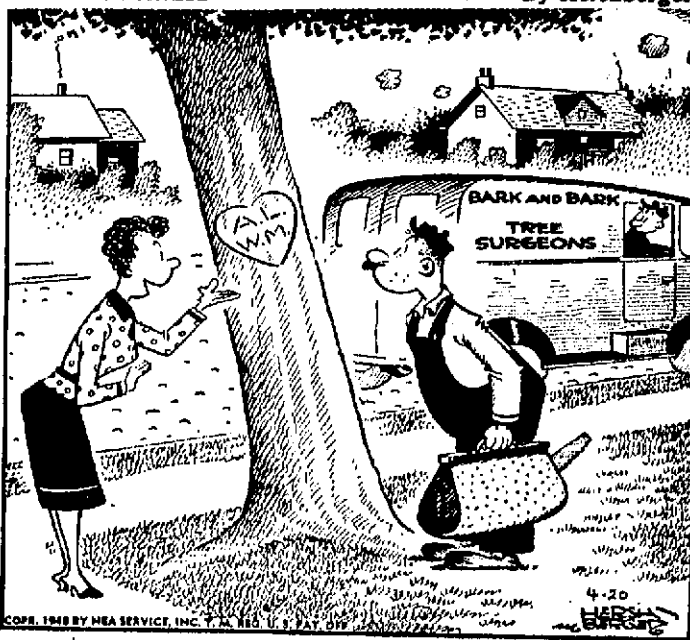
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## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Could you change the W. M. to J. B.? I've changed husbands!"

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COPIES

# Singapore Unions Call General Strike for 23rd

Singapore, April 19 (AP) — The Singapore Federation of Trade Unions, controlling 74 unions with

a total membership of 50,000, today called a general strike for Friday.

A spokesman for the federation said the strike would be in retaliation for "police encouragement of strike breakers in the harbor strike."

The Singapore harbor board labor union Saturday called a strike of 1,450 stevedores working on lighters unloading 18 ships outside the harbor. The number of strikers rose to 2,500 today as smaller unions joined the walk-out.

However, 3,000 dock workers continued to unload 18 ships inside the harbor, in defiance of the strike order. They represented 90 per cent of the normal labor force.

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest animal in the world.



Delicious — Always

## "SALADA" TEA

## ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS

It's powerful suction and revolving brush do a quick and thorough cleaning job. Semi-streamline design, headlight, specially reinforced bag. Double wheels in rear. Cleaning tools easy to attach.

54<sup>50</sup>

35.00 Dollars

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES!

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You eliminate mortgage renewal worries by financing your home thru our modern plan.

We have \$200,000 Ready to Loan

Our home loan plan is tailor-made to fit the needs of each borrower. — Ask about it!

## The Savings & Loan Association of Kingston



267 Wall Street

Phone 4320

Kingston, N. Y.



We Are Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Incorporated 1892

All of Our Accounts Are Insured up to \$5,000

## Cancer Society Drive Opens; Wicks, Supervisors Praised; Ulster County Goal \$14,000

The local fund campaign for the American Cancer Society is now fully under way and contributions are beginning to be received by Oscar J. Lawatsch, treasurer. It was announced today by Eugene B. Carey, campaign chairman. The goal for Ulster county is \$14,000.

Carey at the same time praised the Ulster County Board of Supervisors for their recent action in voting to appropriate about \$300,000 for the construction of a tumor clinic in Kingston. He also commended Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican county leader, for his support of the clinic.

"It is quite possible that our Ulster County Medical Society could interest the New York state division of the National Cancer Society in giving a substantial allotment of the 1948 campaign funds raised to the tumor clinic," Carey said.

He explained that the money contributed to this drive will be forwarded to the national headquarters of the society, from where a part will be allotted to the New York state division. It will be spent for cancer research, educational and medical service.

The organization meeting of the 1948 Cancer Fund Campaign workers was held immediately following a special meeting of the War Planning Committee of the supervisors at which bids for the tumor clinic were opened, Carey said.

### Reports Are Made

At this meeting the various town chairmen were present and gave reports. A talk on cancer research was given by Joseph P. Foley, assistant to D. L. Bibby, personnel manager of the I.B.M. Bibby was unable to attend.

Drs. J. Spottiswood Taylor, Frederick Snyder, and Francis E. O'Connor, members of the Ulster County Medical Association, each spoke briefly at the meeting, telling the workers that the medical society "is enthusiastically behind the drive."

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, State Commander of the Field Army, was also present at the opening meeting, as was Mrs. Kenneth Duncan of Wallkill, county commander of the Field Army. Mrs. James H. Betts, city commander, was unable to be present because of sickness in the family.

In her report, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Town of Plattekill chairman, said she had raised \$100 by a card party, sale and donations from the Plattekill Fire Department, the Democratic Club of Plattekill and the Willing Workers of the Modena Methodist Church.

Mrs. Maurice Davenport of Stone Ridge said that the Public Health Nursing Committee in the town of Marlborough had planned to hold a tag day for the benefit of the campaign.

Mrs. James H. Betts sent word that the members of the Junior League would hold a tag day in Kingston for the benefit of the drive on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Carey said that a large amount of mail was sent from campaign

headquarters, 292 Fair street, last Friday and Saturday, each letter containing an appeal for funds and a circular of information on cancer. More mail will go out each day this week, he said.

One contribution which deeply touched him, the chairman said, was \$6 from the Misses Matilda Cordts, Carol Rylance, Patricia O'Reilly, Norma Zang and Terry O'Reilly, five youngsters who live on West Chestnut street in Kingston. They raised the money by holding a show in the rear of one of their homes, he said.

There is now operating within Ulster county a Field Army of volunteer workers, mostly women, Carey said. They are rendering personal aid to cancer patients, such as cancer dressings, transportation, home service, and are working in and assisting in the establishment of detection centers and cancer clinics.

Records of the Ulster county health department show that in 1947 there were 257 cases of cancer in this county, and of that number 181 died during the year.

Contributions may be given in to or mailed to Oscar J. Lawatsch, treasurer, at the State of New York National Bank, Wall street. Those who find this difficult may call either Carey or Lawatsch and they will come to the home to receive the donation.

### MODENA

Modena, April 19 — The miniature sick room, complete with patient and nurse, which the Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattekill exhibited a few years ago, and which won highest awards in the county-wide exhibit at Kingston, was placed on display in that city during the past week, in observance of Public Health Nursing Week. Exhibits from various units of the county, including the Kingston units, were featured window displays at Andy's Furniture Store, F. W. Woolworth, Union-Fern, Brother and Sister Shop, and the New York State Department of Commerce office.

Ulster county was one of the first counties of the state to inaugurate the Apprentice Public Health Nursing Program with registered nurses serving as trainees, and with this week's observance, marks the 71st anniversary of Public Health Nursing Week. During the week, public health nurses throughout the county have been honored and their valuable work has been brought to the attention of the public. Ulster county's public health nurses serve the city of Kingston, and rural areas of the county under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health of Ulster county.

Miss Janet Hasbrouck, R. N., has been recently assigned to this area, having a portion of the town included in the Highland area which she served previously. Miss Elisabeth Schoonmaker, who assisted Miss Minna Strohman during the past winter, now has resumed her original section of the county, including New Paltz, where she maintains an office.

These nurses, among the others serving the county inhabitants, assist at clinics of various types, assist the sick and give bedside care and health instruction, and general nursing care in homes to augment physician's care. The staff of nurses is also augmented by Mrs. Ruth L. Wilkins, state orthopedic nurse, who suggests and demonstrates exercises and position of convalescing patients.

Mrs. Lillian Courter of Modena, is president of the Plattekill unit of the committee, and meetings are held the first Tuesday evening in the month, at homes of members. This unit assists in the child health consultation and clinic held each fourth Monday of the month. They have also been active in the campaign on cancer control now in session.

Mrs. Jimmie Stewart and family are occupying rooms in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, having vacated the farm house of Edward Hartney, Sr., recently.

Students of the Modena school were transported to Wallkill Tuesday where they received dental care by the hygienist in charge, and also enjoyed a show where a magician performed at the school.

Members of the Modena Methodist Youth Fellowship were hosts to a visiting contingent of Fellowship members from areas included in the Newburgh district.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ring of Danbury, Conn., visited relatives here and in Brunswick last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and family have moved from the former Ronk homestead in Ardonia to Clintondale where they will occupy a cottage on Basking street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge in Ardonia.

Merrill Small, Sr., assisted in presenting the program of entertainment at the Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday night, when he presided at the piano in playing selections in a musical quiz game.

The Modena Home Bureau members met Wednesday at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall to attend a regular business meeting and a talk on "Local Government" as pertaining to schools by Mrs. Burton Ward and an interesting book review by Miss Mosher, state librarian. Miss Service Parsons, home demonstration agent, has resumed her duties in the county units, following the termination of a sabbatical leave wherein she completed courses of study at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Local members of the Modena 4-H Club presented their local plant, on her return home from

visiting friends, following a recent illness.

The identical vases of calla lilies and snapdragons, which were placed on the altar of the Modena Methodist Church, were in memory of T. Sgt. Donald Paltridge, killed in action in Germany April 13, 1945, and of the late

Anson Armstrong. Mrs. Frank Coy is in charge of the placing of flowers on the altar by anyone wishing to perpetuate the memory of a deceased member of the family or a friend.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Every of Long Island. Mr. Every is well-known here, having spent much time here during his boyhood, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

MacFadden Will Wed

Miami Beach, Fla., April 20 (AP) — Bernarr MacFadden, 79-year-

old physical culturist, hotel owner and candidate for governor of Florida, and Mrs. Jonnie Lee, 42, will be married here Friday. MacFadden, who will be 80 years old in August, was divorced from the former Mary Williamson on January 9, 1946. They were married in 1912 and had seven children.

## WATCH

Wednesday's Freeman . . .

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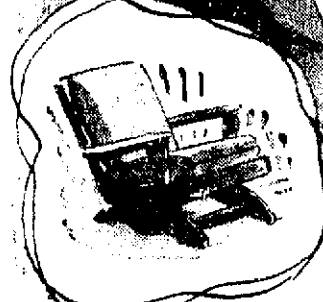
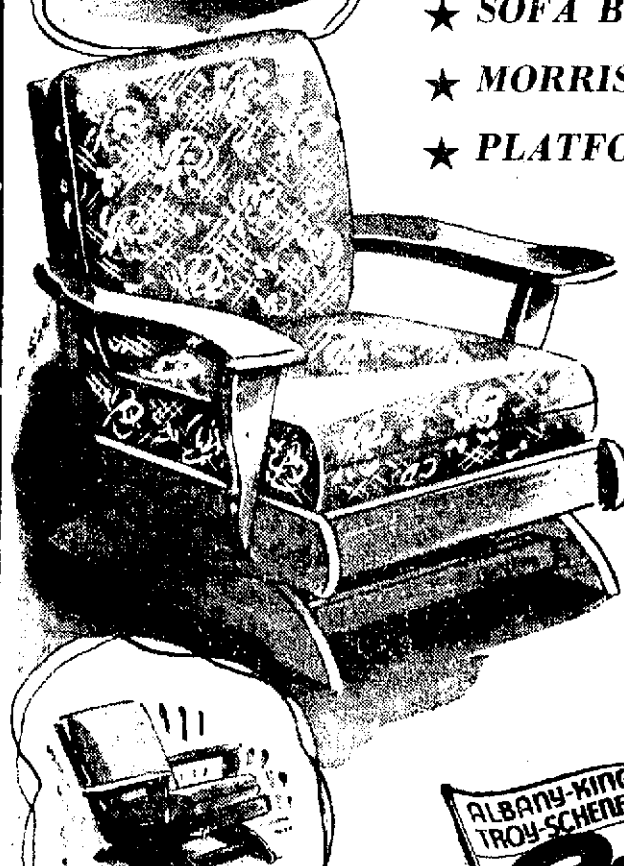
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Jeanne-Marie de la Vergne Engaged to Wed Robert Southern Sinnett, Columbia Student

#### Next Bard Concert Features Kate Wolff

Annandale-on-Hudson, April 20.—Kate Wolff, pianist, will be the soloist of the next concert scheduled by the Bard College Music Department Sunday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Wolff has been a member of the Bard College Music Faculty since 1941 and is well known from her numerous appearances throughout the Hudson Valley. A graduate of Sternsches Konservatorium in Berlin, Mrs. Wolff has given public concerts in European capitals as well as radio performances in this country and abroad.

The program includes works by Scarlatti, Paradies, Beethoven, Schumann, Bartok, Prokofiev and Aram Khachaturian. As always, the friends of the college are invited to this recital.

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### Famous New York Critic Compliments Robert Craft

Robert Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, 41 Johnston avenue, was the subject of a special article "Gift for Conducting," by Virgil Thomson, music critic, in Sunday's New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Craft conducted his Chamber Music Society in a concert of Stravinsky music the previous Sunday, with the composer as guest conductor.

In the review of the concert Mr. Thomson did not have sufficient time to speak of Mr. Craft but returned to the merits of his conducting in the Sunday issue including a complimentary letter from Mr. Stravinsky.

The article, printed in part, "Mr. Stravinsky's letter is well come both as a testimonial to the excellence of this young conductor and as an occasion for your reviewer to return to the subject."

Speaking of the first review Mr. Thomson wrote, "A complete report, however, would necessarily have done more than merely mention the piano-playing of Elly Kassmann, the conducting of Mr. Stravinsky himself and that of Mr. Craft. The latter, indeed, being relatively new to local audiences and a musical impression, might well have been estimated by another reporter to be the news of the occasion. This reporter, who had hoped to advise his readers in a final paragraph that the young man is obviously a musician and an interpreter of unusual gifts, found his deadline arrived when he had written an article about nothing but the music. He was aware of his omission of both Miss Kassmann and Mr. Craft, save as names, and he regretted it."

Mr. Stravinsky's letter confirms this writer's impression and that of many another musician present that Robert Craft, for all that his stance is unorthodox, has an intensity, a musical understanding and an ability to communicate that make one desirous to hear more of his work. He comes to us professionally, I may add, by way of the Berkshire Music School at Tanglewood, Mass., as so many of the better young do nowadays. Visually, he shows no influence of the Tanglewood-Koussevitzky platform elegance, but his musical performance shows the thoroughness of preparation that is obtainable only through the best instruction.

#### Rummage Sale Fair Street Church

A rummage sale will be held under the auspices of the Missionary Society and Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the basement of the church.

#### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

#### WEDDING PLANS SHARED BY DIVORCED PARENTS

Among the wedding preparation difficulties encountered by the bride whose divorced parents have both re-married, none has been slower of solution than that of sharing her wedding. Up to the present time, the best solution of which good taste can approve is this:

The church invitations are sent by the mother and her present husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter  
Alice Mary Allen  
to  
Mr. James Briggs

Saturday, the first of May at four o'clock  
Trinity Church  
Boston

The invitation to the reception, then given by the bride's father and his present wife, read:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of his daughter  
Alice Mary  
and  
Mr. James Briggs

Saturday, the first of May at half after four o'clock  
80 Beacon Street

These two invitations must go out in separate envelopes to two separate lists even though often duplicating. The friends both are invited to both. The friends of one to the church or house alone.

"Cordially Yours"

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you print again your object to the use of "Cordially yours" as the ending of a letter? I am told you printed these once in your column, but having missed that particular column I would like to have it repeated, if possible.

Answer: People of best taste put "cordially" very much in the same category as "residence" and "regarding" and all the other words suggesting pretentiousness.

Typewritten Envelopes

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be suitable to typewrite the envelopes for the announcements of a professional man's opening of new offices?

Answer: I see no objection to this.

Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings," contains details of the expense, the ceremony, the reception and the clothes of the bridal party. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Judea Shrine Honored by Visit of Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the United States and Canada

An unusual honor for Judea Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem of Kingston, was the visit Thursday evening of Mrs. Ruth E. Hazen of Yonkers, supreme worthy high priestess of the shrines in the United States and Canada. Mrs. Hazen assisted by members of the supreme staff and past worthy high priestesses installed the officers of Judea Shrine.

The local shrine is the only one between Albany and Yonkers and its members from a wide territory in this section. The installation took place at the local Masonic Temple where the meetings of the shrine are held.

Mrs. Ethel Jones of this city was installed as worthy high priestess and William Howard Tilton, Newburgh, as watchman of shepherds. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadley of Poughkeepsie.

Other elected officers installed for Judea Shrine were Mrs. Rose Mary Jones, Kingston, noble priestess; Arthur Keator, Kingston, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Evelyn Dalton, Poughkeepsie, first wise maid; Robert Hudler, Kingston, second wise man; William Ransom, Newburgh, third wise man; Paul Hadley, Poughkeepsie, king; Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Kingston, queen; Mrs. Ethel Ransom, Newburgh, worthy scribe; Mrs. Ruth Hadley, Poughkeepsie, second hand maid; Mrs. Grace E. Smith, High Falls, third hand maid; Miss Jeanne Hudler, worthy guardian; Miss Mary Case, worthy guard; Miss Janice Baker, color bearer; Mrs. Clara Osterman, Uster Park, has been chosen to head next year's drive for World Service Fund at Bates College.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. Bessie Tilton, Newburgh, worthy herald; Mrs. R. E. Hazen, Poughkeepsie, first wise maid; Robert Hudler, Kingston, second wise man; William Ransom, Newburgh, third wise man; Paul Hadley, Poughkeepsie, king; Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Kingston, queen; Mrs. Ethel Ransom, Newburgh, worthy scribe; Mrs. Ruth Hadley, Poughkeepsie, second hand maid; Mrs. Grace E. Smith, High Falls, third hand maid; Miss Jeanne Hudler, worthy guardian; Miss Mary Case, worthy guard; Miss Janice Baker, color bearer; Mrs. Clara Osterman, Uster Park, has been chosen to head next year's drive for World Service Fund at Bates College.

Plans were made for attending the annual meeting of the supreme shrine at Atlantic City, N. J., May 3 to 10.

A reception for Mrs. Jones and Mr. Tilton will be held at Masonic Temple, here, May 20.

#### Cincinnati Glee Club Sings at K.H.S. Assembly

University of Cincinnati Glee Club gave a concert at a special assembly in Kingston High School Friday noon. On Spring tour the glee club stopped in Kingston while it was en route to Cleveland, O.

The program was geared to a high school audience's appeal and the members of the glee club responded to Sherwood Kains' directing with fine spirit. Entertainment was clear and expression good. Numbers ranged from a chorale by Finch to the fast moving Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck."

Robert Westridge, trumpeter, played Variations on Hungarian Melodies by Beethoven, and the soloist, Arthur Schoonenberger, sang "A Little Bit of Heaven." Robert Wolfenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein of Connelly was the accompanist. Mr. Kains and the club expressed their appreciation to Mr. Wolfenstein for his work with the group. The concert was broadcast over the public address system to the students who were unable to attend the assembly. The glee club appeared in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, where it also broadcast over Station WINS, Kingston, Cleveland and Warren, O.

A finger ring of mistletoe was worn in Sweden as a defense against illness until comparatively recent times.

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**Health Week Posters  
Judged in Hurley**

Awards in the Public Health Nursing Week poster contest sponsored by the Hurley Nursing committee were made at the Hurley school Friday morning. First prize was awarded Patricia Dixon of the 8th grade for Birds of America, John James Audubon; second prize to Betty Bruno, 7th grade, Eastern Land Bird, John James Audubon. Both students were from Hurley School 4.

Judges in the contest were the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, Dr. George James, Miss Adele Didrickson and Dr. Houser. Mrs. William Warren of Hurley, second vice president of the County Public Health Nursing Committee, presented the awards.

**Card Parties**

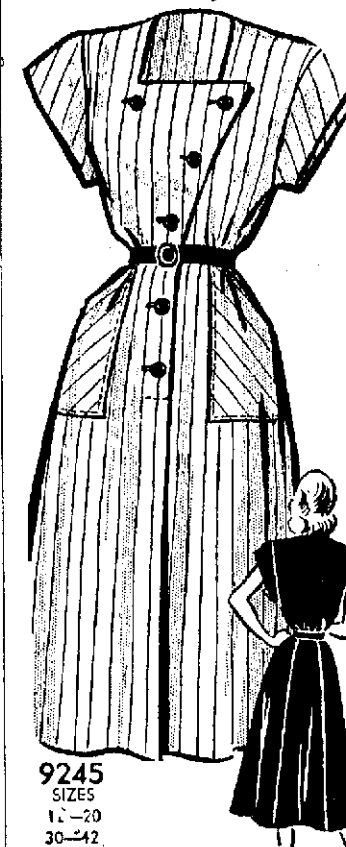
Weiner Hose Auxiliary Ladies Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Co. will hold a public card party at Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Monday, April 26, 8:15 p. m.

**SCHWENK'S Sliced  
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NOW is the time to sew for Spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, crum-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a FREE PATTERN printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

##### Leaders Club

Kingston District Leaders Club, with adults outside the district interested in girl scouting as guests, met at St. Mary's School Hall April 12. Mrs. Casper Soers, president, presided. A shadow-graph "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented by Troop 23, St. Peter's, with Mrs. Emmett Thomas and Mrs. Joseph Reis directing. The following scouts took part:

Narrator, Eileen Sickler; Prince, Caroline Tremper; Snow White, Barbara Stalter; Queen, Matilda Short; Witch, Eileen Conway; Mirror, Marilyn Wigert; Dopey, Eileen Steltz; Bashful, Shirley Williams; Doc, Carol Zeldner; Happy, Georgia Kline; Sleepy, Lorraine Hoffman; Sneezy, Esther Geary; Grumpy, Agnes Geary; Humbert (the Huntsman), Ellen Koenig; Puppeteers, Carol Ann Raichle; Kathleen Petromale; Helen Marie Gruenwald; Dolores Brook; Eileen Conway; lighting director, Mary Faith Miller; piano accompanist, Joan Snyder.

Leaders and adult scouts present were invited backstage in order that they may in turn direct similar performances with their own troops.

Plans were discussed for the yearly picnic June 14. A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Frank Grancy, chairman and Miss Mildred Sgro and Mrs. Ronald Latz, assistants. Transportation will be in charge of Mrs. Albert Kurdt and Mrs. Peter Hornbeck.

The next meeting of the Leaders Club will be held at St. John's Church May 10 with Miss Margaret Finn in charge of the program. The program committee will meet April 21 at 10 a. m. at the Girl Scout office to discuss plans for the coming year.

**Kingston District**

The Kingston District Committee with Mrs. J. Haviland Barley, chairman met at the home of Mrs. John McCullough on Spring street, April 13.

The members expressed disappointment in the public's lack of cooperation in the drive for funds for the coming year.

Various other business was discussed and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lillian Bennett.

Group insurance in the United States has increased from 630 million dollars in 1918 to 33 billion dollars.

### Y.M.C.A. News

Clarence S. Rowland, president of the Y.M.C.A., was elected a member of the New York State Council of the Y.M.C.A. This election took place at the 64th annual convention held at Syracuse April 16 and 17. The convention was attended by a delegation from Kingston. Along with President Rowland there were Chester Baltz, chairman of the Boy's Work Committee; B. C. Van Ingen one of the "Y" directors, and B. S. Tandy, general secretary.

James Lee Ellenwood was honored at the conclusion of the convention, upon his retirement as general secretary of New York State Y.M.C.A. Mr. Ellenwood is well known in Kingston due to his having made many appearances here as an after-dinner speaker.

#### Dance Canceled

The usual Tuesday night Youth Center dance will not be held due to the Andy Warhol banquet, at which 200 people are expected. Those who wish to see the bowling exhibition can come at 9 p. m. for an admission fee.

#### Free Concert

A special program will take

place Tuesday, April 27, when the Salt Lake City Chorus of male voices will sing from 7:30 to 8:30. It will be free to the public.

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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**  
Starting time 8:15 p. m.  
Tickets will be sold at the door.  
Refreshments. Adm. Adults 60c, Children 30c.

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See this lovely pattern today!

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Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.  
Closed Thursday Afternoons



# Michaels Wins W.I.B.C. Sweepstakes; Rose Schatzel Is Fourth

## Winner Shoots 1069 in Dallas Tourney; Local Ace Hits 1011

Jeannie Michaels of Sunnyvale, La., captured the second annual W.I.B.C. Individual Sweepstakes title with a six-game total of 1069 last night in Dallas, Texas.

Kingston's Rose Schatzel finished in fourth place with 1011. Last year in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Schatzel finished fifth. Schatzel's individual scores were not reported.

The top four scores included Miss Michaels' 1069, Helen G. Martin, Peoria, Ill., 1063; Katherine Engelhart, Jeffersonville, Ind., 1020, and Mrs. Schatzel 1011.

**Well Known Here**  
"Michaels," Michaels, the newly crowned champion by a six-pin margin, is well known to Kingston bowling audiences, having topped a special challenge match against Mrs. Schatzel last season. The local "Queen" defeated Michaels by 254 pins in a 20-game home and home duel. She is prominent in metropolitan circles and captains the James Gray Ladies of New York, one of the top female aggregations in the East.

One of the surprises of the Sweepstakes was the dismal showing of Phyllis Vogel of Ingleside, Cal. A 200-average bowler, Miss Vogel posted only a mediocre 900 for the six-game route—a flat 150 average.

Mrs. Schatzel's 1011 fell below her 1020 which won fifth place in 1947 and represents a 169 average.

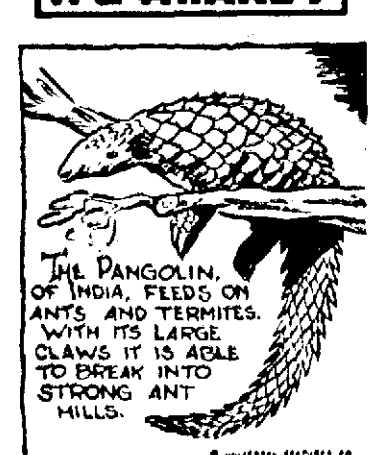
### Shokan Champions Win Baseball Opener

Three-hit pitching by Harry Personese and "Fireball" Adels gave the Shokan Champions a 5-4 victory over the Samsonville Stars in a baseball opener played Sunday at the Olive Bridge diamond. Samsonville threw a big scare into the Shokan ranks with a three-run cluster in the seventh. Personese retired after three hitless innings because of an injury. He struck out six batters while Adels rolled up a dozen strikeouts victims. Barringer and Radtke had nine strikeouts for the losers.

Jackson and Rice led Shokan with two hits each.

The score: R H E  
Shokan..... 100 121 0-5 8 9  
Samsonville... 000 100 3-4 2 5

### R-U-AWARE?



THE PANGOLIN, OF INDIA, FEEDS ON ANTS AND TERMITES. WITH ITS LARGE CLAWS IT IS ABLE TO BREAK INTO STRONG ANT HILLS.

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## Cole's Wins Bowling Playoffs

Cole's Market racked up 24 points and won the Independent Bowling League post-season point playoffs with a total of 36 in last night's final competition at the Central Recs.

The order of finish was:  
Cole's Market..... 36  
Martin's Market..... 31  
Heichert's..... 28  
Stone Ridge..... 25  
Jump's Market..... 18  
Callan's..... 18  
Vogel's..... 18  
Wilber Coal..... 6

Picking up eight points with each victory, Cole's romped over Wilber Coal with scores of 848, 833 and 845 for a 2576 series.

**Individual Shoots 640**  
R. Halbert of Jump's Market closed out the season in a blaze of glory, stacking strikes for games of 225-212-203-640, and his best triple of the season.

C. Davis hit 209, W. Davis 231; Jim Roe 225; Jack Hartman 207-549; J. Davis 200; Bob East 222-567; F. Schryver 195-564; Jim Daniels 223; Jake Francis 202; B. Davis 202; Don Vogel 210-503; Gene Vogel 556; Charlie Grunwald 207-207-560.

**Belcher's (2)**  
R. Henry..... 185 198 182 625  
K. Kubic..... 170 192 185 625  
E. Marks..... 184 173 187 624  
K. Belcher..... 183 140 183 606  
R. Davis..... 202 177 183 562  
Handicap..... 19 19 57  
Totals..... 903 874 855 2632

**Vogel's (1)**  
B. Rosinski..... 170 181 153 400  
L. Everett..... 134 145 141 420  
Don Vogel..... 148 145 210 503  
R. Davis..... 178 183 190 551  
C. Grunwald..... 207 146 207 560  
Handicap..... 8 12 57  
Totals..... 843 786 901 2520

**Cole's (2)**  
M. Cole..... 173 183 178 534  
G. Buchner..... 144 171 184 499  
J. Buchner..... 173 182 187 542  
C. Rhyme..... 182 183 186 551  
H. Pierce..... 192 183 128 501  
H. Cole..... 132 184 182 498  
Handicap..... 8 12 57  
Totals..... 848 803 845 2576

**Wilber's (0)**  
Jones..... 180 202 130 512  
Middleton..... 144 138 154 436  
Brown..... 177 138 190 505  
Handicap..... 7 12 57  
Totals..... 761 805 835 2401

**Jump's (1)**  
R. Halbert..... 212 203 640  
D. Hump..... 150 187 147 483  
H. Hump..... 109 148 155 413  
R. Davis..... 132 144 183 559  
C. Davis..... 124 209 188 521  
Handicap..... 8 12 57  
Totals..... 819 931 876 2626

**Martin's (2)**  
W. Davis..... 161 161 126 512  
R. Post..... 140 183 189 512  
F. Martin..... 123 170 177 470  
J. Roe..... 182 144 183 509  
J. Hartman..... 207 178 185 569  
Handicap..... 8 12 57  
Totals..... 804 841 884 2619

**Stone Ridge (2)**  
J. Davis..... 135 200 199 532  
J. Cord..... 140 183 170 501  
H. Cord..... 182 183 183 548  
F. Muller..... 134 211 140 485  
F. Schryver..... 195 154 175 524  
Handicap..... 20 20 60  
Totals..... 617 987 925 2700

**Callan's (1)**  
J. Daniels..... 223 152 135 514  
L. Studd..... 140 140 152 432  
H. Studd..... 188 181 180 549  
L. Van Alstyne..... 146 181 188 515  
O. Van Alstyne..... 187 178 170 535  
Handicap..... 8 12 57  
Totals..... 809 822 838 2549

**Legion Honors Standard Oil for Vet Employment**  
Whiting, Ind.—A citation for pioneering in "policies of re-employment, rehabilitation and educational benefits" for World War II veterans has been presented by The American Legion to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana here.

The presentation ceremony took place at the clubhouse of Whiting Post 80, George Craig of Brazil, Ind., national executive committee member of The American Legion delivered the citation to Dr. Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, chairman of the board of Standard of Indiana, on behalf of the Department of Indiana.

The company now employs approximately 4,000 veterans at its Whiting plant.

## Boxing Aces Here Thursday



"SPIDER" THOMPSON



TONY BARONE

Two of the nation's foremost amateur boxing figures—Schenectady's Tony Barone and John "Spider" Thompson, the Buffalo, N. Y., southpaw boxing phantom, share top billing on the B'nai B'rith boxing card Thursday, April 22, at the municipal auditorium.

Barone, who looked as sharp as ever in his last outing here, faces Jimmy Patterson, Metropolitan A.A.U. 145-pound kingly in the stellar attraction of five rounds.

The willowy Thompson, sensation of the Tournament of Champions in New York and the national finals in Boston, is billed in a five rounder against Albert Hunter, of New York, runner-up in the featherweight division.

Harold Morton, another local favorite, is scheduled for a five rounder against Johnny Saxton, Metropolitan A.A.U. lightweight champion.

**Trotters on Block**  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Nearly 125 trotters and pacers go on the block today in the fifth annual Saratoga auction sale of harness race standbreds. Auctioneer Murray D.

editor of the Kingston Daily Leader; P. J. Hayman, vice-president.

Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman, was the toastmaster.

Eltinge S. "Pop" Auchmoody, league treasurer, distributed the cash awards.

Bob Tierney with the K.B.A. high single medal award for a 246 score.

Members of The Freeman squad, league champions in a special playoff against Carnright's Dairy, who were introduced by the toastmaster, included Andy Campbell, captain; Charlie Diers, Warren Simmons, Hank Miller and J. Walter Scharp.

Trophy winners included Frank Cirone, with high individual average of 160.28; Bob Tierney, high single, 246; H. Harder, high series, 585.

Retiring president of the K.B.A., John MacLellan, the bowling voice of WKNY; Ed Reilly, sports

editor of the Kingston Daily Leader; P. J. Hayman, vice-president.

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## Goodman Speaks At K.A.A. Meeting

William Goodman, chief of the district of Conservation Department office in Kingston, will be guest speaker at the Kingston Athletic Association's monthly meeting at the club headquarters Wednesday at 8 p. m. Several reels of fish and game and pictures will be shown. All K.A.A. members are requested to make final membership reports at the meeting.

## Games Today

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)  
**National League**  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

**American League**  
New York at Washington.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Only games.

## Yesterday's Results

**National League**  
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.  
Only game.

**American League**  
Philadelphia 5-4, Boston 4-2.  
New York 12, Washington 4.  
Only games.

## Tomorrow's Games

**National League—Brooklyn at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; Chicago at Pittsburgh; Cincinnati at St. Louis.**  
**American League—Detroit at Chicago; New York at Washington; Philadelphia at Boston; only games scheduled.**

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)  
Pitching, Lou Brissie—Athletics. Limited Boston Red Sox to four hits and batted in two runs in pitching Philadelphia to a 4-2 triumph in second game of double-header.

Batting, Hank Majeski—Athletics. Collected five hits, including three doubles as Athletics took both ends of twin bill from Boston, 5-4 and 4-2.

## Cote Captures Boston Marathon For Fourth Time

Boston, April 20 (AP)—Three disappointed Boston marathon runners, forced to chase Canadian Gerry Cote as he won his fourth Boston A.A. triumph, today appeared assured of U.S. Olympic team berths.

They are National Champion Ted Vogel, two-time winner Johnny Kelley and Olie Manninen. When Vogel finished second, 44 seconds behind Cote, and the others fourth and fifth respectively, they drew the favorable attention of Chairman Edward S. Parsons of the U.S. Olympic Marathon Selection Committee.

"We will recommend their appointments and I am certain each of them will compete in London next summer," Parsons explained. Cote, who covered the 26 miles, 385 yards hilly course from Little Hopkinton to this city in 2:31:02, five minutes 23 seconds slower than the race record, said he is confident he will be selected for Canada's Olympic marathon team.

To keep frames of pictures protected, see that the frames are waxed frequently. Several thin layers of buffing will do the trick.

Kay of Southington, Conn., predicted it would be the largest spring sale ever held in the east.

## 150 Attend Annual Banquet Of Booster Bowling League

Nearly 150 members of the Booster Bowling League and guests attended the annual banquet of the city's outstanding league last night at The Barn to pay honor to The Freeman's legions.

Expertly arranged by Sam Moss, retiring president, the affair was a huge success in keeping with the fine tradition established by the league during the past several years.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk headed the array of prominent civic and bowling personalities who spoke briefly. Among them were Peter Keresman, first president of the Kingston Bowling Association; Howard "Hod" Spaulding, retiring president of the K.B.A.; John MacLellan, the bowling voice of WKNY; Ed Reilly, sports

editor of the Kingston Daily Leader; P. J. Hayman, vice-president.

Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman, was the toastmaster.

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Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman, was the toastmaster.

## Noted Coach Here Saturday



The professional looking Mr. Lou Little of Columbia University's mighty football Lions will be guest speaker at the annual Kingston High School Athletic Association dinner, Saturday, April 25 at the M.I.M. Gym at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are still available for the general public and ladies are invited. "H.S. officials anticipate a turnout of more than 200 persons to hear the famous football coach. Tickets can be purchased by calling Coach G. Warren Kias or Dick McCarthy.

## In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

## Saga of a Tenpin Safari:

Detroit is still the hottest bowling town in the country, with all due respect to Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. . . . The A.B.C. in Detroit is a tremendous spectacle in the spacious State Fair Coliseum. . . . The Motor City crowds are the most responsive audience you can find at the annual biggest bowling show on earth. . . . The general setup was big league in every respect and Atlantic City will have to go all out to surpass that Detroit show. . . . 40 alleys were used this time. . . . Next year it will be a 52-alleys setup with bowling confined to eight hard weeks by the famed board walk.

## When Bigger Wolves Are Made:

Kingston bowlers hit the jackpot in regal fashion. . . . They carted away enough money to start a new bowling alley. . . . The trip in both directions was a jamboree of tired business men, mixologists, alley proprietors, post office men, industrial workers, insurance agents, shoe makers, drycleaners, alloy men, a badly harassed sports scribe and a struggling young man who knocks down a pin now and then. . . . All the slick chicks on the train from Albany to Detroit were taken over by the married men (No names to be mentioned, of course). . . . The bachelors headed by Larry Weishaupt, Dick Howard, George Robinson, and yours truly, suffered countless indignities as the married wolves moved in on the shy, unescorted, unchaperoned maidens. . . . Probably the look of experience in their eyes. . . . One young benefactor, hereinafter known as "Tyronne Power" took personal charge of a doll with lustrous eyes all the way from Albany to the outskirts of Buffalo. . . . There he experienced a terrible rebuff as the young doll informed him her two sisters, mother and brother were awaiting her at the station. . . . Her husband, it seems, was unavoidably detained.

## The Man With the Accent:

Uster county Kingstonsese suffered badly when a Michigan University graduate, female of course, was overheard remarking that "you fellows all have a nice laugh but I surely thought you were crazy." . . . You being a select group of the Kingston bowling contingent. . . . Luckily she found a man in the outfit who she thought could speak English and who could be her John "The Voice" MacLellan, the man with that accent. . . . A ripe friendship blossomed during a dining car discussion on photograph. . . . The "little game" lasted from Albany to Detroit then back to Albany. . . . Action was so feverish at one stage that the boys wore a hole through Red Sung's brand new suitcase. . . . Red disappeared for a couple of minutes around midnight only to return with the formula of how to turn those day coach seats around. . . . Red and Charlie Manfro huffed and puffed moving the seats around while the crowd looked on. . . . Manfro scolded an entire coach with his classical repertoire on the mouth organ (excuse us, harmonica). . . . The lady passenger representative didn't think Charlie's technique was so overwhelming but then what's one passenger representative in Charlie's life. . . . He admitted he has no aspirations for the Brooklyn Dodger Simphony.

## In and Around Detroit:

The Coliseum is only 10 miles from the heart of the city. . . . These agencies that rent out cars for 24 hour periods got a big pay. . . . Hynes Shoes Inc., and James Dairly looked like a band of southwestern oil tycoons breezing around town in new cars. . . . Usters, the ex-champs, and Van Kleef's hoisted it, the Usters on order of John "Yogi" Ferraro, team captain, who received an urgent wire from his chiropractor recommending exercise for the legs. . . . It paid off. . . . Ferraro is so smooth that when he shoots a low 600 he appears to be tumbling around. . . . Ken Williams and "Hod" Spaulding, the business machine specialist, engineered a deal whereby the Kingston bowlers were escorted to the Wolverine ahead of the other passengers. . . . Spectators stared curiously as the legions filed by en route to the train. . . . Can you blame them? . . .

**THIS WILL KILL YOU,** if you tickle your own ribs hard enough. The new "Kid" Larry Weishaupt who is all of 23 years old, couldn't beg, borrow or steal a bottle of beer in Detroit. . . . "Too young," the bartenders snapped at him. . . . The indignant young man flashed his automobile license at the Coliseum bartender and got in return a frosty "Still too young." This was a serious blow to the vaudeville team of MacLellan-Sangi-Spada-Manfro and Weishaupt. . . . The act finished in a quartet while Larry travelled across the state border into Canada for a couple of cokes. . . . Harold Broskie returned with a new hat and topcoat. . . . He said it was just another version of the old switch act. . . . Dick "Flash" Howard imitated the Sphinx going both ways. . . . Richard was not pleased with his all-events total, not a bit. . . .

**MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS:** More on this journey tomorrow. There are many deathless incidents yet to be reviewed. And remember, dear wives, we're only kidding about your wolves.

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TIRES • TUBES • BATTERIES • TIRES • TUBES

## By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe McCarthy is back in baseball today—but please, mister, don't remind him.

The former manager of the New York Yankees still doesn't know what hit him in yesterday's American League opener—his first day back since he went into his self-imposed exile a year and a half ago.

Old Connie Mack brought his upstart Philadelphia Athletics to Boston for a Patriots Day morning-afternoon doubleheader, welcomed McCarthy back with a "how are you, Joe?" then proceeded to rip McCarthy's Red Sox apart with a double-barreled 5-1 and 4-2 triumph.

Mack used two World War 2 vets—Pitchers Phil Marchildon and Lou Brissie—to lead the charge.

Marchildon, shot down by the Germans while he was flying for the Canadian Air Force, and held a prisoner for nearly a year, spaced seven hits over 11 innings to win the first game. Brissie, for whom doctors once gave up hope after his left leg was nearly torn off by German shrapnel, limited Red Sox sluggers to four hits to win the afternoon tilt.

**Yanks Easy Winners**  
There were two other openers yesterday—one in each league—and they ran true to form. The World Champion New York Yankees spoiled Washington's inaugural by knocking the stuffing out of the Senators, 12-4, behind a 16-hit attack. President Harry Truman, part of a 31,128 turnout, was on hand to throw out the first ball. The way things went for the Nats, he might as well have thrown the others too.

Even an eighth-inning tree-for-all scuffle failed to ruffle the calm and lanky Earl Blackwell, Cincinnati's splendid right-hander who fashioned a near seven-hitter in pitching the Reds to a 4-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati. A crowd of 32,147 witnessed the contest.

The majors get into full swing this afternoon with all other clubs making debuts. In the National League Brooklyn is at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at St. Louis and Chicago at Pittsburgh. The American League has St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago and New York at Washington with Philadelphia and Boston idle.

**Cincinnati Scuffle**  
The informal fracas in Cincinnati, which almost overshadowed the game itself, was ignited by a wrestling match between Babe Young, Cincinnati's first baseman, and Shortstop Stan Rokjok of the Pirates. Barging into second on his double, Young collided with Rokjok, then grabbed him around the waist.

While photographers, who had swarmed on the field, were being ordered back to the sidelines by the umpires, a spectator leaped from the stands, nearly came to blows with Umpire Benas Reardon and had to be ejected forcibly from the park. A deluge of bottles heaved from the bleachers further complicated matters, but peace finally was restored.

Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi, former Brooklyn Dodgers, also pitched seven-hit ball for the Pirates, but home runs by Bobby Adams and Hank Sauer provided the winning margin for the Reds. Sauer's came with one in the eighth off Lombardi, who had replaced Losing Fitcher Gregg in the seventh.

Boston's unique twin-bill, which began with bright sunshine and ended in a drizzle, drew 22,409 for the morning game and 33,875 for the finale.

Marchildon, winner of 19 games last season, arrived a harrowing second inning in which he was slugged for three successive home runs. First baseman Stan Spence, shortstop Vern Stephens and second baseman Bobby Doerr did the damage.

**Three Sox Homers**  
After drawing abreast with a run in the fifth and two more in the eighth off starter Joe Dobson, the A's tallied two in the top of

the 11th. Buddy Rosar doubled, Pete Suder and Eddie Joost singled and Don White fled out to account for the runs.

The Red Sox almost tied the score in their half. Stephens' single and two Philadelphia errors gave Boston one run with two out, but when Billy Fitchcock tried to score on the second error, he was cut down at the plate, Ferris Fain to Rosar.

Brissie, the 23-year-old rookie southpaw, helped win his own game with a two-run single in the fourth inning. He walked only one and struck out seven.

One of Boston's four hits sent Brissie to the hospital. The hit, a







## The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948

Scattered clouds at 5:05 a. m., sun sets at 6:42 p. m., E. S. T.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded at the Kingston thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity —

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High 65, low 45. Wind light variable. Fog in the morning. Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High 65, low 45. Wind light variable. Fog in the morning.

**COOLER**

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High 65, low 45. Wind light variable. Fog in the morning. Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High 65, low 45. Wind light variable. Fog in the morning.

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**Courtesy Drive**

**Well on Way to Success in City**

Plans for the Courtesy Is

Contagious drive from May 3 to 17 got

under way with enthusiasm at last

night's meeting in the Crystal

Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel,

with approximately 40 mer-

chants and business men from the

various sections of the city in at-

tendance.

Manager Robert Case of Reindeer's

Kingston Theatres, who proposed the

campaign here, with the en-

dorsement of Mayor Oscar V.

Newkirk, said he was very much

pleased with the meeting and an-

tipulates success for the drive.

"All of the merchants present

were in agreement with the idea

that courtesy means a lot in busi-

ness, and leaders in other fields

dealing with the public were of the

same opinion," Mr. Case said.

Chief Raymond Vanduren of

the police department, and Joseph

L. Murphy of the fire department,

have already instituted plans to

stimulate courtesy among their

men. Members of both depart-

ments are among those who create

impressions as to what kind of city

they serve, it was pointed out.

"A traffic policeman giving directions

to a motorist can make a traveler

feel as though he is at home in a

hospitable community or send him

on his way with an unfavorable

idea of what the city is like,"

Mayor Newkirk advised.

Last night two reels of films

were shown on courtesy in deal-

ing with the public, demonstrat-

ing that it pays dividends. One

was from the Marshall Field de-

partment store in Chicago and

the other from the New York

Telephone Company. "They were

so impressive I'm holding both to

show at meetings this week of

the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis

Clubs," Mr. Case told a reporter.

The motion picture operators

union is cooperating by furnishing

men and equipment for the

screening of the movies.

Representatives of the business

men's associations from uptown,

central Kingston and downtown

were at last night's session and

promised their cooperation in run-

ning the drive.

**PORT EWEN**

Port Ewen, April 20—Mr. and

Mrs. William Schuettmann of

Middle Village, Mr. and Mrs. John

Niedermann and Mrs. H. Stein-

dach of Bellrose, L. I., were week-

end guests of Mrs. Lillian

Schmidt.

The regular monthly meeting

of the Friendship Society of the

Methodist Church will be held in

the Church House tonight at 8

o'clock. The business meeting will

be in charge of President Lester

Minkler. Hostesses for the social

hour are Mrs. Marshall Rodden

and the Rev. and Mrs. F. W.

Stine. Everyone is requested to

bring a few sandwiches.

Toy Scouts, Troop 26 will meet

tonight at the scout rooms at 7

7:30 p. m.

Due to flushing the Port Ewen

water hydrants, the water will be

roily after 10 o'clock on Monday

night.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling

League will bowl tonight at 7

p. m. Team 2 will bowl team 1

8:45 p. m. Team 4 will bowl

team 3.

Cub Pack 26 Den 3 will meet

at the home of the Den Mother,

Mrs. George Walker, Wednesday

from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton

who spent the week-end in New

York have returned home.

The Rev. Harry E. Christiana

attended the Classis of Ulster at

the Woodstock Reformed Church

today.

Release time period for reli-

gious instructions for all children

of the parish will be held at the

Parish Hall of the Presentation

Church Wednesday afternoon

2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Washington (AP)—New Mexico,

and New York had the highest

birth rates in 1947.

There is a place where nothing

has weight, where there is no

"up" or "down." This place is

about 180,000 miles from the

earth's surface, in the direction of

the sun. The gravitational pull of

the earth and the sun are equal

at this point.

**'Dead' Spot**

There is a place where nothing

has weight, where there is no

"up" or "down." This place is

about 180,000 miles from the

earth's surface, in the direction of

the sun. The gravitational pull of

the earth and the sun are equal

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